The Courthouse Too Small to Meet the Demand.

VALUABLE PAPERS IN DANGER.

Urgent Reasons Why a Safer More Commodious Ball Should Be Buill.

From the Daily of Thursday.

Emiron Respondences: It occurs to not sir, that the time is ripe for the agita-tion of the question of building a Half of Records for this great county of Fremo. The security of the archives of a government must nearly concerns it one than all other matters.

citizens than all other matters.

The records of Fresno county to-day are frightfully insecure.

The insecurity does not in any wise attach the stigma of inellicitency or corruption to any public servant of the people, or his corps of assistants, but it simply consists in this:

That the construction one occupied as the

male to the demands of business

A cursory glance at the facts must of necessity convince the most skaptical that Freeno county ought at once to con-struct a Hall of Becords which would the present and increasing do ds of business. And what are these

that value utterly beyond the comprehension of man to enamerate. They directly interest every man, woman and child who has taken up his or her about within the confines of the county, be-sides hundreds of non-residents and the

unborn themselves who come after as.

The present vault for the sufekeeping of the records is already overflowing. The indexes, which \$700,000 would scarcely replane, are separated from destruction by the clements or the vicious nets of the depressed, or the cowardly invasion of the caudal by one-clighth of an inch of glass. These indexes are thus exposed because the record vault has no toom to contain them. Again, system in the arrangement of succeeding numbers of records its rendered unsatisfactory for lack of sufficient room.

THE MORTHAGE RECORDS.

To explain: Mortgages, for instance.

acounter by those whose lesitions business it is to search the records.

\*\*CALCABLE MAPS.\*\*

At the present rating of fees for major is wintle oss \$10,000 to replace these four reducines, and by reason of the inconveniences of the present malicipality of the bugy wis object against nervice would warm their excellent condition twenty-live or thirty years here, we need the present of the present material with which they are constructed search, and the present quarters.

Much move rould be said postment to the unavoidable condition of the records in their present quarters.

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The Recorder's oftice is a public office, where all men are entitled to an unional structed search, if they choose, or have others, known as "historicas," investigate their titles to land.

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The manner of conducting luminess in a new country where the land is supposed to be fit only for sheep range, is always loose, slipshod and unsatisfactory. After the land is proved valuable, and jreat transactions depend upon title, the chain of registered evidence is greatly in demand, and no bushiness man feels after until the thread is carefully weven and safely lunched beneath the learned eye of his legal advicer. Here you have two pages in Frence country's history, and the "thread" is madultract. Threadance "nestract" firms, employing a corps of skillful and trained assistants, are daily engaged in this balorious and responsible work of compiling "abstracts." In the present crowded and inconvenient Recorder's office it is impossible to accommodate them. Yet they must pursue their work. The "abstract" is as important to the land purchaser or the mortgages as the records themselves.

A HALL OF RECORDS. mandates of the Court, in demanding the volume as evidence in browaits.

Build a Hall of Records, and build it not.

THE TERRY ESTATE. Prominent and Reputable Citizens

Ex-Squerior Judge Frank T. Baldwin and ex-Senator B. F. Langford, both of ABSURDITIES OF THE VEDAS San Joaquin county, appeared before Judge Harris yesterday to answer to a Judge Harris yesterday to answer to a citation requiring them to state, under onto the commercion with certain mining property in which the certate of the late bavid S. Terry is interested.

The complaint recties that Terry was

late Tuvid S. Teory is interested.

The complaint recites that Terry was the owner of a one-tenth interest in certain mines in Artzon, and that blodden and Langford are suspected of baxing concealed certain profits and divideods belonging to the estate.

Mrs. Terry was present with her attorney ess-fugle James G. Magnite of San Francisco, Messra, Badwin and Langford were represented by ex-fusited Attorney J. G. Campbell of San Janquin, Mr. Badwin's subtenent of the case as substantially as follows:

Mr. Bakwin's statement of the case was substantially as follows:

A MINING VENTURE.

On July 28, 1887, David S. Teery, Mrs. David S. Terry, H. C. Wilson, B. F. Langford and Frank T. Ealtwin went to Kingman, Avisona, to look at the Ore Plata and Marijosen mines, and remnined there about eight or ten days. Mr. Wilson, the owner of the mines, wanted them to exert reduction works, and affered them a one-buff interest therein. After exploring the mine they decided not osink any money in the ground in that way, and they bought a half interest to the Nighthungk mine in the same district to \$5000, Gro. M. Bowersowning the other half. Langford, Buddwin, H. C.Wilson, D. S. Teery and Mrs. Perry each owning one-tenth. Terry paid the \$5000, and the others gave him their notes for the amount, bearing interest for one that their was also the estate after set-

p1400.

MRS. TERRY AS A MINER.

"Mrs. Terry was running a mine in Arizon called the Urimrose," continued Mr. Baldwin. "She was running it on her own account with one Captain Unio, and we had nothing to do with that. Mr. Bowers contracted certain bills in runing that mine for her, and Beering & Co. of Kimman furnished the money to pay the men, and they had a merchandise account with that mine and I, kicked. Bewers had left some money belonging to the Kighthawk mine with Bencher & Co., and when they were barried out the got abarnaed, thinking that they were insulvert, and he took a transfer of Beecher & Co. 2 account against Mrs. Terry or the Pinrose in \$225, and he used the Nighthawk's funds to pay Mrs. Terry's debts."

Several hours were consumed in examining info the mine accounts, and at its conclusion the examination of another citation was taken up.

A CAPTER TRANSACTION.

J. W. Woodward testified that one very say last sering the lirar which he

Perilous Adventure While Fording

the agent, very meanly lost his life a few days ugo white attempting to fard the river at Kingsburg. Mr. Mavey and John Stephens were in a buggr, and when they came to the bridge they found

They attempted to ford the turbulent stream at a point a little distance from the bridge, and when they got midway in the stream Mr. Maxey's mare lost her footing and got into the quicksands, breaking the farmess in her struggles to avoid being swept away. She thally succeeded in getting her boding in shallow water on hard ground, and the front und of the buggy was loshed against ner hint quarlers.

of the workmen and carried sately to the bank.

He said that he could not have longed a pretty woman any barder than he hogod his resoure while being carried out of the boiling waters.

N. D. Baniels, wife and daughter, Mrs. Peter Rotermund, of Eureka, Humboldt county, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. L. E. Mend. Mr. Daniels is the leading read and coal merchant of Humboldt

county. Mr. Daniels, with his wife, daughter and three children left Eureka on the 7th of September to visit

the "thread" is an abstract. Threa large "abstract" firms, employing a corps of skillful and trained assistants, are daily engaged in this laborious and responsible work of compiling "abstracts." In the present crowied and inconvenient Recorder's office it is impossible to accommodate them. Yet they must pursue the commodate them. Yet they must pursue the mortgage as the records themselves.

As a result the Recorder is compelled to suffer volumes of the county's recents to be carried into other raons in the Courthouse, and be out of his sight, though I dare say not ent of must follow the statement of a single page, my, the crosure of a single word in a deest.

I do not wish to be thought as even insinuating that any person now in the compley of the abstract companies is capable of such a thing, but I call attention to the great fact that Freeno county, in her plentifuide and hundred-fold prosperity, should construct each county archives as would meet the requirements of the pentitude and hundred-fold prosperity, should construct each county archives as would meet the requirements of the pressible to take a record book beyond the threshold at the county archives a great of the solution to the county archives a great of the possible to take a record book beyond the threshold at the county and the threshold at the county and the threshold at the county archives a great of the county and the threshold at the county and the county and the county archives a great of the county and the threshold at the county and the threshold at the county and the threshold at the county and the count insimulating that any person now in the through the Fresno postollice from San employ of the stiernet companies is cayathe of such a thing, but I call after the threshold of the great fact that fresno comby, in her plentitude and lounded-fold purpose. The necessary is near plentitude and lounded-fold purpose. The necessary is nearly avoid construct such county avoid to such a such a such as the possible to take a record book beyond the threshold of its stoor, except it be in the hands of an officer following out the

Last Lecture of the Course By Rev. Mr. Phelps.

Rev. Philo Phelos delivered last Sun day evening the last lecture of the course on the Bible to a large and appreciative congregation. The lecture was substan-

ton adalmine on much for the Bible. but there are few eminent manes in modern literature but have felt and confessed the wonderous power of this Book. Pages might be filled with the splendid tributes

life has been conceded by every type of

the truths of this book for the quickening and transforming of life.

A WONDERFUL WORK.

There is no other book in the world of which this is true in the sense it is true of the Ribbs. Did you ever bear of any other book that by merely leaving it by accident among an ignorant, degraded, harburous people it would transform their worship, their habits and their characters? Yet, Sir Bartle Frere mentions a case that has been carefully investigated whore all the inhabitants of a certain village had east away their ideals adjured easte, and adopted a form of Christianity which they had worked out for themselves by studying a single gospel and a few tracts (that had been left along with other cast-off things by a departing merchant or sailor.

Did any works of Shakespears or Socrates or Buddin or any other ever work thus for the civilization of man? I don't wonder that a Bratamia said to a missionary, "What is it makes the Ribbliance such a power over the lives of those blook onlines in the work of the civilization of man?

AN ETERNAL YOUTH.

and now coming by the advance of knowledge?

Yet you can find skepties to-day who put these mythological books of the Orient under Beier ards, those books that have nourished ignorance and superstrion, and bound nations (a vicious and barbarous customs, and they go about telling us, "O, yes; there are offer sacred books besides your bible," as though all intelligent scholarship had not conceded that there was no offer book that could be classed with the Bible.

be classed with the Bible.

PEYCE AND REST.

History attests her accuracy. Scionen confirms her statements. Philosophy approves her wisdom, and the advance of civilization but illustrates her increasing power. And the heart of man cries out in every age for the peace and rest that this book alone reveals. The man was right who said, "That Bible is a wonderful book, if it is true," then, after a moment's pears, added: "And it is ten times more wonderful if it is not true."

the whole wind can be strong.

Again I sall this the Hook of Life, because it has always namelat man to regard the sacreduces of life. In ancient those infanticied was common, and was sanctioned by law in threece and Rome, but since decays came, saying, "saffer the children from come unto me," the life of children loss been growing more sared, and from the time that the line faut bests was craded in a nonther's arms in deepotte Nero has ever shorehard to issue his accursed decree of death to the little ones of a country.

How lightly was all bancan life regarded in that olden day, when Julias Casar caused no less than 329 pairs to fight anto the death for the death for the death for the musement of the populace, or when Augustus cutted 10,029 men to join in these combatts.

There is to-day a colorie of indied scientists who are making human life of small importance to their pet theories. An emittent physician ayas: The cure of disease is becoming quite a recondury consideration at this some to the archivement of a correct diamosts; to be verified by a successful post-mortem examination.

"sures are teleprotes for climent study," and "strags are tried upon loospital patients."

The life of the world which has left out God and the Bible has been and is a hopeless life. There is multing more glormy than the tenchings of nucle of the highest indichity of modern times.

Hambodit, whose name is highest among skeptics, says,"d despise humanity in all its strats. I foresee that manify in all its strats. I foresee that manify in all its rate. I foresee that his and the predeter good luck is that of being born a flat-head."

Hear what Schopenhauer, the apostle of infield possibilism in Germany, says: "This world is the worst possible. The life of multi some of imbounded misery and a crime, and not to be is infinitely better than to be." Friends whether, let us come away from this reaching classin of infield deepsir to the bright fills where the gospel of life and immortality shines.

AN ALLEGED OUTRAGE.

Serious Charge Made by a Colored

charge of felonious assault preferred by Mrs. Isabella Bontwright, a colored woman, who resides with her imsband on O street, near Inyo.

Mrs. Footwright told the officer that

Williams called on her last Friday with a sewing machine, and explained its workings on some scraps of lath which she furnished. The agent then look a wrees, she averred, and tunned from the pursuit of business to the pursuit of business to the pursuit of business to the pursuit of luctures and houged and losker in his arms and houged and kissed her just the same as if she were a white woman with blue eyes and golden bangs. He must have been very angry with her also, for slee said that he bit her on the neck and broke two bed slats with her.

Williams, a gented-dowking and young white man, appeared hefore Recorder Prince yesterday for examination. The confroom was a cowled, many reputation the harrowing details of the alleged to the harrowing details of the alleged assoult. Williams called on her last Friday with

to the harrowing details of the alleged assault.

District Atterney Tupper appeared for the prosecution and Lawyer Senton for the defence, and to the great diegast of the spectators the alloracys moved in have the cautroon cleared of the result of the analysis and the analysis details of the amoraus encounter might soil the purity of the assembled citizens.

The room was accordingly cleared, and after some preliminaries had been arranged the examination was postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Boatwright is lue mother of three young chiterra. She declares that she resisted with all her strength the assault made by the prisoner, but that her resisted with all her strength the assault made by the prisoner, but that her resistence was marvainly.

in as a member of the Board of Educa other members of the Board, and they accompanied by Contractor Abernothy Architects Fowler and Wilkinson of th

Some abstractives.

Now, how is it you find no such folices and abstractive from the broken of the expending the reports of the architect's formulasioner and contractor were read books of the East. Why don't we find them in the Bible? Why don't we find the bible why don't we get a full the work as a foot of the sort to an average of only 50 per of fires rested their chins on the long railing. In this delectable position between the blook has never been stranded and both behind by the abrane of knowledge. The following is the score of Company to the reports showed that the C-street should be be a special with the blook has never been stranded and both behind by the abrane of knowledge. The following is the score of Company to the first uncertainty of the buildings.

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Attorney E. J. Griffith went to San Francisco this morning to take charge of he legal business of Bruce Cavitt, the the legal business of Bruce Cavitt, the platter graticular's health having so far failed that a change of climate is deemed necessary. Mr. Cavitt will stare in about four days for Naples, Harly, going by way of his home at Paris. Key. Mr. Cavitt's many friends will much regret to hear of his scrious illness, and will hope for his appendy recovery. Mr. Cirilith will resturn to Fresmi in a few days.

### A Large Attendance.

A very full and greatly interested a moment's parse, added: "And it is ten times more wooderial if it is not true."

For the man who asks you to believe that this book could have wrought such wondrous changes as it has in the worden adjuting itself to the bartanness, at it is depthered to the bartanness, at it is a deviational meeting, the classic Greek or the legal Roman unind, as well as to the mind schools, at it, m. n. Sunday evening all junior modern science and philosophy, and not be the inspired book we claim it to he, asks you to accept a teufold greater than Church.

He Led Two Constables a Merry Chase.

Episode That Startled All the Women in a Rural Precinct Last Wednesday.

W. E. McCloskey, win resules non-miles from Sanger, hurried into Justice of the Peace Wallon's Courtroom in San-gar het Wednesday afternoon, and herathlesday whispered something into the car of the Court. The Judge

The following is the score

Corporal J. W. Dumas, 54; percentage, 56, F. N. Bresen, 36; percentage, 56, F. N. Bresen, 36; percentage, 72, F. A. Buras, 6; percentage, 72, F. A. Buras, 6; percentage, 72, F. A. Buras, 6; percentage, 48, W. H. Childres, 21; percentage, 42, J. M. Collins, 17; percentage, 74, George, E. Daniels, 12; percentage, 24, F. G. Paniels, 12; percentage, 44, F. G. Land, 31; percentage, 44, F. F. List, 31; percentage, 52, L. K. Kilbb, 22; percentage, 53, M. Mitrovilled, 14; percentage, 50, H. H. Lacch, 26; percentage, 50, M. H. L. Lacch, 26; percentage, 50, M. Mitrovilled, 14; percentage, 52, Joseph Pickford, 17; percentage, 43, John P. Parmon, 32; percentage, 43, J. T. Stovens, 24; percentage, 46, L. Tarmat, 18; percentage, 46, L. Tarmat, 18; percentage, 50, L. H. Tarmat, 18; percentage, 50, L. P. Wrife, 31; percentage, 50, Charles M. Will, 49; percentage, 52, H. S. Yost, 20; percentage, 52, H. S. Yost, 22; percentage, 52, H. S. Yost, 22; percentage, 54, Total percentage 34 and five thirty frest clinicaling 22 absentees).

UNWISE RUONOMY.

HIS DUSKY VENUS.

A Decision in the Felonious Assault Case to Be Made To-Day. When the trialsof D. T. Williams, who

s charged with a felonious assault upon a young colored woman named Mrs.

sabolla Bontwright, was resumed before

Isabella's husband was the first wi

bourders.

The next witness was to be D. T. Williams, the defendant. The large andience pricked up their cars and taknoblad.

iged and bald-headed spectators.

The Constable, scenting a fee air, gleefully picked up the Code that is the hunt from which all his fees flow and passed it to his Honor. "Humph!" mattered the Judge, after

THE CONSTABLE TICKLED.

A GALLOTING STEED.

Crack went the whip on the back of the galloping steed, as the perspiration smod in heads on Hill's face at the bare thought of being scooped by a rival Constaine.

When he got to about a quarter of a mile of Phillips' house be saw McCleskey in front of the door and Phillips just getting into his boggy.

It was now or never!

Hill arged his panting steed into a dead run, and Phillips sacing bis competitor approach did thus same.

It was a wild race, but Hill's horse was the firster and the two horses dropping foant like souwfakes were pulled up neck and neck in front of McCloskey's door.

The Constables immed to the ground.

door.
The Constables jumped to the ground.
'Where's that naked hoy?' demanded
they breathlessly of McClaskey, who had
kept up with the procession.
THE NAKED BOY.
'They've got him inside,' exclaimed
McClaskey, ''safe and sure, and he can'
out way.'

McGloskey. "safe and sure, and he can't get away."

Into the bouse broke the invarient Unistables, and the first thing that met their gize was a twelve-sound son and heir of McClockey that hast been horn about a half an hour before!

Gentle reader, if you have not read "The Quick and the bead," by Amelic Rives, or Ella Wilcox Wheeler's "Doms of Parsion" it would he uscless to attempt to portray the wild language and the perturbation of feeting in the breasts of the ballied Constables.

They walled their tired steeds all the way back, and when Constable [10], wild a gory glean in hisevers arrived at Judge Walton's Convitoum, he saw a card primed to the does bearing the following inscription:

omparatively Excellent Scores Made by Fresno's Militia.

Convenies C and F, of the Sixth It funtry Regiment, Third Brigade, Na-tional Guard of California, held their manual target practice last Sunday and

laged and bubli-headed spectators.

Isabella's husband was the first witness placed on the stand, and as he began relates the questions he put to his wife, mon his retiring for the night, concerning the presence of Williams, what hour he came and when hedeparted, the spectators drow nearer the railing, and so still did the large come become that a follow, Sweet Home Club pic might easily have been heard had it been doughed to the floor.

The questions so far had been few, and when the witness was asked by the demiant's autorney to relate the circumstances in full, as told to him by his to the companies of the floor. The present of the property of ompanies, the absent members being cores of the men who were not present

ercentage, 76. First Sergeaut T. G. Hart, 32; percent-

ege, 60.
Sergeant A. F. Baker, Speccentage, 16.
Sergeant J. W. Slayton, 28; percentage, 38. age, 58.
Sergeant J. M. Collier, 20; percentage 58.
Corporal F. D. Poole, 36; percentage, 72.
Corporal H. Z. Austin, 24; percent-

age 64. Sergeant W. G. Griffith, 30; percent-

age 48.
Corporal J. F. Smamers, 27; percentage, 54.
Corporal R. R. Murray, 11; percentage, 29

Y. Reveringe, 32; percentage 64.
Y. Boveringe, 32; percentage 64.
S. Clark, 17; percentage, 33.
A. Devlin, 29; percentage, 40.
H. A. Bavin, 34; percentage, 40.
H. A. Bavin, 34; percentage, 68.
E. L. Epperson, 19; percentage, 50.
W. Fraser, 12; percentage, 24.
C. Gardner, 24; percentage, 24.
C. Gardner, 24; percentage, 48.
L. Halterman, 30; percentage, 48.
L. Hogne, 38; percentage, 76.
L. Hogne, 38; percentage, 62. H. Halterman, 30; percentage, S. L. Hogue, 38; percentage, 70 11. J. Hart, 31; percentage, 62.

# REASON AND FAITH.

Rev. Philo Phelps Charged With Inconsistency.

pany F: Captain Colin Chisholm, 39; percent

A CONCESSION TO BEASON.

A man must be very unreasonable in deed not to be satisfied with such a compliment to reason as this. The most devou wordhippen at the shrine of reason could ask nothing more. It is pleasant to find such concessions to reason as this in sermons, where we often find reason depressance that the continuent of the discourse promises well for what is to follow. Doctor Alexander uttees a similar sentiment at the commencement of this work on the "Ecclemect of Christianity." If says:

"If any book, chaning to be a Divine recelation, contains anything which is contrary to right reason, it is conclusive evidence that the book is not what it purports to be." No reasonable must only also a stronger statement of the

sm. PHRIAS' INFORTRANTI COMPARION.
So, after having started out, placing reason on the loftical beights, be closes by excluding it from the spiritual world, and comparing it to "a torch" beside the "sum" of revelation.

Boes the "torch" make the "sum possible" " "Without the torch" would the 'sam' be valueless?" "Would believing in the sam," without sufficient "furrh, make men hypertites?"

The only unswer needed to such talk as this, is to put the two caule of this discourse together and let one maswer the other.

discourse together and the other.
When the reverend gentleman stands free to face with himself, he must have quite enough to do to answer himself, even to his an satisfaction.
J. W. Norru.

THE INSURANCE WAR. bsorption of the 82000 Bet by the

and the other half to the agent of the

city; therefore, I mast accept their decision and keep your stakes myseli."
The insurance people are not satisfied with the action of the committee, and they will take legal et-poto prevent the synth stakes from being turned over to the city. They control that the committee did not determine all the points involved in the controversey, and epecimal in the challenge and in the acceptance.

THE PROVINCE OF REASON

In the challenge the Mutual Life Insurance Company's agents, Thomas and Schwartzkon, agree to foreits the \$1000 to the city if the agent of the other company and if the Reverend Gentleman and Illustrated by Judge North.

In Mr. Pholy's second discourse on the libbe he begins by paying a high compliment to ceason. He says:

"My Home is the chains of reason and revelation, and in considering this topic I shall surely not depreciate the value of reason in seeking to find a place for revelation. Reason is Gold's greatest and nodiest gift to man. Without reason revelation is valueless. It is reason that makes fairth possible. To demand belief in a revelation without sufficient reason revelation is valueless. It is reason that makes fairth possible. To demand belief in a revelation without sufficient reason revelation is valueless. It is reason that makes fairth possible. To demand belief in a revelation without sufficient reason revelation without sufficient reason for belief is to make men hyporrites, and a hypocrite is the meanest thing the level ever made."

A CONCESSION TO REASON.

A men more of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's agent of the other renepative for the college and make the place for its search of the same and malifering that the spent complexity would prove that their advertises in the spent of the spent could prove that their advertises in the spent could prove that their advertises of their season and its season in secking the series of both corporations, from the spent of the spent could prove that their advertises in the spent of their and make the place for its season and the spent of me. In the challenge the Mutual Life In-

KIRKPATRICK'S LUCK.

He Lost a Railroad Train, His Wife and a Diamond Ring.

He and his wife were on board the He and his wife were on board the train bound from Los Angeles to Son Francisco last Weinesday, and when the train halted here to take on passengers. Mr. Kirkyatrick got off to take a look at the town, and when he started to return after five natures absonce he found that the train had curried his wife away.

Thy were bound for San Francisco, and Mrs. Kirkyatrick had never been there.

HE WAS SAD.

This made Mr. Kirkpatrick very gloonry, and his contonnace was wistful and sad as he held up his good right band to be sworn in Justice Wolcott's Court vectorday.

"I came to Freeno vesterday afternoon, ya know, from Los Angeles, and Jigd off to get my wife some acoutte, d'ye see, and I lawst me train, d'ye know."

He then recited a harrowing tale of a wolf and a hamb—he being the lamb and Mustang Ed and Charles Supra being the consolidated wolf.

HIS WATCH PANNED.

it."

CHOOK SO THES.

Kirkpatrick contended that the dieg game was not a fair one, and that the gentlemen with the bronco title had not wen it fairly.

Supre and Mustang were arrested for grand larceny, and the ring was turned over to the Court.

Supre testified that Kirkpatrick, whom he peristed in culling "The English Lord," had bantered Mustang to shake the for more in the Hereption saloon, but that Ryan, the proprietor, would not permit it. They then went too back more attached to the Hughes Hotel saloon, and Kirkpatrick give him the diamond ring to gamble with Mustang. The latter would not advance more than \$75, all told, on the ring, and this sun he won from Supré and kept the ring as security for the payment of the debt. The told Kirkpatrick that he could redeem the ring at Ryan's caloon next looper.

CORROBORATION.

Mustang Ed corroborated this state-

Mustang fol corroborated that state-ment.
Willie Leviuson testified that he saw Kirkpatrick, Mustang Ed and Supre to-gether in the Peorless saloon after the game in the Hugles Hardt saloon had been concluded, and that he heard Mus-lang Ed say to Kirkpatrick, "This ring is yours, and you can redeen it at Ryan's saloon to-morrow by paying the backreper \$75."
The case was continued and Saturday for further evidence.

Untimely Fate of J. A. Nelder, a

Clerk Badger, of the Madera Flame Clerk Banger, of the Madern Funne & Trading Company, has for the past year or two kept the accounts of J. A. Neldler, whermit, who has lived for twelve or diffeen years a mile and a half above the California mills, seventy miles morth

standams, the decembant. The target and checked.

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### The Fresno Republican FRIDAY AFTERNOON

## Short & Shanklin. Far Annum in Advance, Bir Maniba.

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Five fare dealers have been indicted

Tyenoro and searler fever are causing serious tatality in several Eastern cities.

STREET grading ought to be pushed now so that coming rains will settle the newly formed roadbeds.

Tur Arabeim estriches yielded an un usually fine crop of plumes this year. The estrich is proving a profitable bird.

Miss, Jours Bisons-Portion has been ordered by her physicians to take the salt-mater cure. The lady always appeared to be a little too fresh.

A Grokota woman has become

A triousal and a specific of thirty. The record in the glorious climate of California shows nothing more previous than

because it wasn't a downpour of speck led trout. Fresno bids fair to have an efficien

newer system and many blocks of finely payed streets before the next hot season. unless the winter season proces a very BRAZIL has government

works. This country don't own any works," but it can best of some as fine political machines as were ever made in any country. "Water Do We Build Sewers For?" is

the heading of a long editorial in the Los Angeles Express. Pardon us, neigh-bor, but we are unaware that you have built any sewers yet.

Is we had a railroad to the Sierra foot bills the price of incl would not fluctuate as at present. The price of wood rises after every heavy rain, and comes down again with settled weather.

Firev-two Democratic stump are "whooping it up" in Virginia in opposition to Maltone but the "Little Czar" is confident of winning in spite of the apparent odds against him.

YESTERDAY was a glorious day for raisin-growers who had their late iruit stacked up on trays under sheds or in temporary warehouses. The sun was warm and the light wind very drying.

THE new state of South Dakota is bound to become famous for something. It starts out with Prohibition and now wers natural gas. The next thing will be female suffrage and a real estate

Does a large wine vineyard owned by San Francisco or foreign capitalists, and worked by Chinamen, benefit Fresno county any more than the same area de-voted to wheat growing or the pasturage

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat asserts that there is tin enough in two counties in Colorado to supply the world for centuries to come. Capital should be encouraged to develop the results of the control of the contr this great resource.

They have raised plenty of walnuts and pearuts down in southern California this year, and the papers now announce that the country has entered upon an ers of genuine prosperity, founded upon productiveness.

The damage to raisins in this county by the rain has been greatly over esti-mated. Grave apprehensions were entertained during the heavy downpour but investigation since the rain proves that but little actual damage will result.

Is Tulare cannot raise money enough to locate the state agricultural experiment station there Fresno will take it to locate the state agreement experiment station there Fresho will take it 150,000 boxes by admitting an output of 750,000 for Fresho county. It will come tice any time and The Heremean will well up to The Regularian's figures agree to "dig up" the amount necessary to locate the station here.

THE recent meeting of the Grand of the Grand of California, I. O. G. T., in Freeno promises to spread the fame of our city throughout the state for enterprise and unexcelled liberality. Every delegate was sent on his way a talking

ndvertisement, so to speak. THE continued rainy weather will enumon owners of young vineyards, who are not old enough in the business to have proper facilities for drying late fruit. Another season will find raisin-growers in this section prepared for any emergency.

THERE is evidently someone closely connected with the Fresno Expositor who wants to succeed Mr. Goucher as Senator from this district. The combination probably receives its "steam" from Southern Pacific headquarters, and will conduct an "irrigation" campaign.

What prosperity Fresno now possesses she owes to the enterprise of her citizen and to the extraordinary fertility of her noil. Presno dates her prosperity from the day that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company disposed of its property Fresno needs no railroad land harons to boost her along.

KENTUCKY is a great state, but she stands sadly in need of a man for Governor. It is a libel on the sex to call the present Governor of the state a man, after showing the miserable lack of backbone he has in permitting rival faction to keep up a fendal war for years, during which time dozens of people have been killed or wounded.

Northing has been heard of the proposed Pine Ridge railread for some months. The farmers along the im-aginary line of road ought to be feeling pretty good after all this early rain, and an effort should be made to get the en-terprise in tangible form. Fresno can build a line of road to the mountains it they will unite in the effort,

ONLY LIMITED POWERS.

The Merced Express is a great believer in the infallibility of the Southern Pa cific company and its interior organi-zation, the Pacitic Improvement Company. It is apparently dumbiounded at the estimate placed upon the com-bined influence of those companies by Fresno newspapers and citizens. In reply to a recent article in Thi Biaccaprox mon this subject the Express says

mean upon this subject the Express says, among other things:
"Fresho mustal' say such store over the excess of population in that eith oper other towns, well informed men claim has excess would show 1900. Merced is not over musthind as populous at post of the entire that is backing and inducence. The southern Trailie Company can pair is mouther time, and without one of that muster obtaining a livelihood by arrical through the proposition of its dependencies.

culture or its dependences.

Fresno does not attach as much importance to her excess of paquiation as to the amount of freight shipped by rail.

East year the Southern Pacific Compan The damage in the city of Los Angelos by the late rain is ostimated at \$75,000. The estimate is doubtless bessel on 1-son prices for the property destroyed passed when the Southern Pacific or any other monopoly can place its beel upon her neck and hold it there. With all "its backing and influence" the Southern Pacific Company cannot put 10,030 nor 1000, people into Merced and main tain them without substantial assistance this.

Gironay had a shower of angle worms the other day. But people are hand to please, and those Gradleytics are kicking induced in warms to a downpour of specks of the area of the downpour of specks. of the valley in Thare county. The end of divisous, round house, repair shops, etc., were located there and the town

prospered, and the population increase o about 3009 souls. About this time the itizens of that town came to realize the having provided any means of subsist ence for it. The country surrounding the town had not kept page with the town, and hard times was the natural re-sult. Fresno people improved their lands, and as the area of small, well-cultivated farms spread over the plains the city grew apace, and to-day Fresno has a population which conservative men esti-mate at 12,000, with an equal number of raisin and irnit-growers, slock-raisers and small farmers located within a radius of ten or twelve miles of the city. And not only this, but the Southern Parific Company has voluntarily decided to change the end of divisions for the San

subserve the best interests of the com-pany to do so. The company has not only decided to make the change but is actually making it.

Merced cannot gain anything by boastng of the richness of her soil or the periect system of irrigation recently intro-duced. Results are the best arguments, and Fresno points proudly not to wha she is going to do, but to what she has done. The influence and the backing of

loaunin valley to Freeno, because it will

the Southern Pacific Company have no lerrors for our people. is the Southern Pacific and its leased lines cannot or will not make armage-ments to meet their just obligations to the Government, we suggest that the proper thing for the Government to do will be to levy on the property and as-sume charge of the entire Pacific Coast system. The Southern Pacific "of Ken-Ir that southern insane asylum is not located pretty soon, some of those didtors down there will have to be sent california. Nevada, Arizona and a large to one of the asylums in the northern citrus bell. Some of them are hopelessly crasy now. ico. The efforts of the company are directed more to kerping opposition out of California than to fair dealing with the not keep rival roads out because it would not have sufficient money to buildoze, bluff or buy them off.

Our evening contemporary made an estimate of the raisin crop of the state and also Fresna county's portion of it a and anso resume a county of product of flow weeks ago. The probable product of the state was given as 850,000 boxes and Fresum's couput as 600,000 boxes. The Rapu macax, after a careful consideration of the subject, estimated the output of Fresno county alone at 875,000 twenty-pound boxes, reducing the dried grapes and interior grades of raisins shipped in bulk to 20-pound boxes, and including them in the estimate. Last evening the Expositor raised its former estimate

when the returns are all in. Some weeks ago the City Trustees at pointed two engineers to make an esti mate of the mobable cost of putting is system of water works for the city, the supply to be brought from the San Joa-quin river by means of large from or steel pipes laid under ground. The gentlemen appointed to make the estimate were requested to report within thirty days, which time has about elapsed. Every citizen of Fresno is interested in that report and we hope it will not be ong delayed. Unless such a water sys tem is introduced the additions adjoin ing the city will never vote to become part of the city.

The orange-growers of Southern fornia expect to market in the neighborhood of one million boxes of oranges this season, worth on an average \$2 p The orange belt of Fresno county ould be made to yield an equal amount of fruit in a few years if planting were made as general in that section as it should be. One hundred thousand acres should be. of good brange land along the Sierra Sevada foothills in this county is now being used for sheep range, and yielding an annual rental of about 10 cents pe

ORANGE county was recently slice m the territory of Los Angeles county and now Pomona and Long Beach cae ant to take a slice from the sam county and go into the county business hemselves. The Los Angeles Times very meekly hopes that the original county will be permitted to retain the territory within the corporate limits of the county

Hasrom wants closer communication with Fresno, and suggests a motor roa between the two towns. Fuch a road would extend through a thick colony rettlement for a distance of twelve mile south from this city, which alone would almost guarantee a profit on the invest-ment necessary to build the road.

Aport sixteen Germans marry their aunts annually. This annuy-deluvian kind of matrimony has gone out of style in most Christian countries.

Mone raisin dryers would have been of great service to the Fresno growers this season. The damage proves to be in excess of last week's estimate. SANTA BARRERS makes large ship-

ments of pampas grass plannes to Fu-rope. So far that county has little com-petition in the production of plannes.

og, to be sure. SAN FRANCISCO IS to have a tenestory building. It will be built by the Crockers and located at the junction of Market and Post streets. San Francisco is ast growing beyond the size and style of

nany of her business structures. Hum license works well in clein cities in California, by reducing the number of saloons, reducing the criminal business in the pulice courts and by largely increasing the revenue derived from that source by the municipalities.

THE RECEBLERS will present a paper on fig culture about the 1st of Navember from the pen of the best posted gentle nan on this matter on the Pacific Coast. frait-grower should read it care-fully, and we thus call attention to the article that none will overbook it.

The fate of Palermo is scaled. The town site has been sold to the Pacific Improve ment Company. Who over knew that company to improve anything—except the opportunity to buy a w I ind and wax fat through the efforts surrounding roperty-owners who do improve their

Circinnen has a haughly, high-headed air just now. The first giraffe bern in this country appeared there a few days igo, and the pork metropolis feels as though she could stand on her hind legs and plack the World's Fair while larg but less enterprising cities are waiting for it to get ripe.

Mannes people should agitate for an reigntion district under the Wright law. No section of Fresho county is better adapted or could derive more benefit from the organization of such a district than a large section lying between th ≾an Joaquin and Chowchilla rivers, with Madera about the center.

As Eastern woman has started chicken ranch at Orange on a capital of 300 fowls. If she has the pluck and persistence of come of those Yankee women the will double her capital and wear dia mounts inside of two years. She will also have a husband. In this country enterprise never goes unrecognized.

Just what to do with the mill ditch or Freme street is a problem that some of the City Trustees are in doubt about. The ditch is there, and it does not add anything to the value of property along that street, in fact it has been declared a nnisance many times, but just how to got rid of it seems to be the sticker.

The greater part of the walls of the new courthouse at San Diego will have to be torn down because of the inferio workmanship and the use of soft brick in their construction. It seems almost impossible to get any sort of public building constructed without jobbery and stealing on the part of contractors Honest work appears to be the exception instead of the rule.

Poornia, land owners should plant the variety of trees contained.

Some citizen could have earned the lasting gratitude of the community by quietly taking Senator Stanford to one side yesterday and explaining to bine the netual condition of affairs now existing between the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and Fresno, the greatest interior freight shipping point in Cali-iornia. By an earnest talk of that kind to the Senator while on Fresna soil, his influence might have been culisted to secure justice to our city in making her a

The Southern Pacific should be made to meet its indebtedness to the Government. Its income is far beyond its necssary running expenses, and the South to fight opposition lines, and to prevent the fight opposition lines, and to prevent them from extending rights to California that have been refused by the grasping monopoly which is smothering the in-fantile industries of the state under ex-

grimination. Fresno needs a first-class opera-house, one that will be available not only for one that will be available not only for theatrical performances, but such as will accommodate such an assemblage now. An opera-house with a sealing capacity of 2.000 persons is about the proper six

NEXT Saturday evening the delegates to the Congress of American Nations will be given a banquet in the dining-hall of the union depotin Council Bluffs. California will present her compliments to the delegates through her represen-ative, M. M. Estee. All the various truits—fresh, dried, pickled, preserved and cooked—known to our Golden State will be served in profusion together with amples of our finest wines. The Fresh ntion to the feast was 500 quarte boxes of our choicest raisins.

Tue alliance of the Chicago & North western with the Union Pacific gives promise of soon extending to California in freight rates. For some time the land Presno with a motor railway is one some time the land Presno with a motor railway is one some time the land Presno with a motor railway is one some time the cover in this city last night, with consumers relations with the Central Patention from the people of this city. It is the land of the Southern Pacific was not exact to give a contract that is city. It is the land of the Southern Pacific was not exact to give a contract with the construction of the southern Pacific was not exact to give a contract with the contract was to have opened under cover in this city last night, with constitution of the contract was to have opened under cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with constitution of the cover in this city last night, with cover in this city last night. the santhern Pacific system, and the new combination can bardly mean anything else except war between the two systems. With the santh Fe system on the south and the more of the ferrillary traversal leins in Santa Fe system on the south and the more of the territory traversed lying in it can attend to.

### A NEEDED ADJUSTMENT.

The United States consumes more than offenant the tin-plate output of the world, and yet the manufacture of tin-plates has not yet been undertaken by American capitalists. Steel rails used to be an exclusively English product, just the same as tin-plates now are. Pur-chasers then had to pay \$125 per ton for the English rail, a better article of which Fresno. can be bought now for \$28 per ton. A high tariff on steel rails encouraged petition in the production of plumes.

As Oregonian has imported three pigs from England, the pedigree of which he business, and competition and the imported back to William the Computing queror." William was something of a the price down to what it now is. A the price down to what it now is, a similar rapid on the places while we are willing to admit that it might temporary goes after Assemblyman by mercase the price of such places to make tomorisms to engage in the closes, for the state, at a root of severe to the state of the severe to the s would enable Americans to engage in the business of making those plates with a certainty that English firms could not splice. While providing for the purchase of making those plates with a certainty that English firms could not splice. While Mr. Tucker did introduce the beginning "Driving the Last tingprices for a few months; and with the competition once established, prices would be permanently reduced, as in the case of steel rails. The fin mines of North Dakota and Montana are promounced by experts to be the finest in the world. The manufacture of timplates is an industry new to our country, and capital is always she about invest. plates is an industry new to our rountry, and capital is always sby about invest-ing in experimental enterprises. The hawl of the philanthropic free trader is not calculated to believe enterprises which must fight foreign competition. An extrast effort will probably be made at the coming session of Congress to revise the taritf on tin-plates, but it will be lought by free traders both in Engand and the United States.

The foreign contingent who are working to so reform our faritf laws as to admit foreign products without payment for the privilege, are not always so care-ful to conceal the alliance as are their co-workers in the United States. While there are two tones to the voices thus directed toward Washington, somewhat discordant when brought together, they will be found quite in harmony as to the end desired. Here the plea is that the price of tin will be increased, as witness every writer and speaker heard in behalf of free tin. In tirest Britain the har is that monopoly will be destroyed, as witness the prophecy of a leading trade journal of what will follow if Americans are permitted to make tin-plates. The fronmonger warningly as-

Further on, speaking of efforts to dis-courage the threatened competition, the same journal thus appreciatingly refers to the work of tariff reformers here, and the probable outcome of their joint

The Welsh makers have strong affices in the United States, and if the alliance is made the most of we should have very considerable doubts of the success of any application to Congress to increase the present duties. But to insure that re-sult the Welsh makers and their business dyance of the American protectionists.

There is doubtless some satisfaction for "reform" workers in the knowledge that their efforts are appreciated by those for eign allies with whom they may have "business connections," while permitted a extract so little comfort from popular

USE THE WATER. The area of land devoted to orchard vineyard and alfalfa fields in Fresno rounty will be very largely increased this goveral thousand acres to orchard this county will be very largely increased this season. Do not quarret about what to winter. The first act in preparing new plant, as oranges, applies, pears, princes, fund for planting is to flood if thoroughly nectarines, apricots, peaches, ofices or fig. can be relied upon to yield profiled pears are great deal of water to properly returns if properly eared for. The size of the income depends more upon the water during the early spring months attention the orchard receives than upon bids fair to be in excess of the carrying caparity of the canals, unless something is done to spread this demand over a greater space and lessen it during a given ime. Those who contemplate planting new land and bringing the same under irrigation should set about it at ourc. Flood your lands thoroughly, then level and check them and flood again before planting. Water is abundant in the rivers now and bids fair to continue so during the entire winter, and those who intend to irrigate should make the most of it. Because the rainfall has been expessive so early in the season and the land pretty well wet up, the idea that there will be plenty of water when needed in the spring should not be per nitted to gain a foothold with our fruit growers and agriculturists. The rain has been sufficient to facilitate leveling, and the first flooding may thus be omitted, but all land intended for alfalfa orchard or vineyard purposes should be settled by thorough flooding before being planted. Those who attend to this matter early in the season will suffer no incon reviewe on account of lack of water.

A RIG CROWD COMING. The semi-annual convention of fruit be appropriate for the assemblage of growers to be held in this city from Noscounty and state conventions. It will remarks that the largest crowd of visitors over assembled in Pressa. Secretary Lelong the holding state conventions are; and no building in the city could of the State Beard of Horticuluse that has not been a resident of the state bard of Horticuluse that has not been a resident of the state beard of Horticuluse. of the State Beard of Horticulture has issued 10,000 invitations to fruit-growers living in different parts of the state, and hundreds of invormble replies have been returned. The attendance from Fresno in the local market this full for a country in the local market this full for a country. and adjoining counties will be large, and representatives from the extreme souther ern counties will come to mingle and extended are prejared for market every change views with those from the Sacratical form of the sacratical for mento valley and the coast counties, peaches in particular, thus swelling the number of strangers who will have to be fed and provided far be- to show that the boom is permanently with sleeping accommodations, far be-youd any previous occasion in the hislory of our city. The committee in that the city of San Bernardino has discharge should arrange sleeping accommodations so that there economic will be no confusion among visitors and will be assured a good bed. The hotels and restaurants will find no state in feeding all who may come.

The grand jury of Fresno county should indict a few of the faro dealers who continually fix local officials. Any other was to have opened under the continual of the feeding and the same was to have opened under the continual of the feeding of the feeding and the feeding of charge should arrange the matter of continued the use of electric lights on

Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific of Kentucky will have all the competition it can attend to.

This county, this city would probably an action the Southern Pacific of Kentucky will have all the competition of such a road would open up a large section of good country between an increasing demand for it in the future. Permane contingent to their aid in com-

Kings river and the southern line of Washington colony, and in a few years The United States constants more than one-half the in-plate output of the colony settlement would extend from world, and yet the manufacture of timplates has not yet been undertaken by a distance of about twenty-five miles. and the people living along the road would all trade with our merchants on account of the cheap and rapid means of travel. Hanford would lose nothing by being brought into closer relations with

> County Gazette, who was a member of the late Democratic Legislature comes to the rescue of his Democratic colleague from this county with the following

With the report of a renewal of he tilities in Samoa also comes the news of the successful langelying of the new steel eruler Sur Francisco at the Union from Works on Sur Francisco bay. The new vessel is one of the finest affect, and is to earry an armament with which she should be able to reader a good account. in any engagement except the heaviest ironelads. Her broadside and bow and storn guns will be six-inch rifled breechonders, capable of piercing thirteen-inch armor at close range. Numerous rapid firing Holchkies cannon and Gatling gans, together with torpedo tubs, make her conjument complete. She could be made ready for sea in a few weeks if nec-

can now be made of the damage done to can now be made of the damage done to misin grupes during the heavy rains pre-vailing for the past two weeks in this section. In the neighborhood of 2000 tons of green grapes will on the vine or on trays were so hadly damaged as to conder them until for raisins and they will be fed to swine. This will out the plates. The frommonger warningly assects that "sooner or later the the plate to the failing off of that amount in the totale will cease to be the monopoly of South Wales and Monaouthshire" if are of many unfilled orders will almost surely cause a rise in prices. Reliable surely cause a rise in prices. Reliable surely cause on the made upon the estimates can soon be made upon the adput of raisins in this county for the

Ome Democrats are making the hard est light of their lives to heat Foraker for Governor and elect a Legislature that will choose a Democrat to succeed Coal-oil Payne as United States Senator. Even Grandpa Thurman has been forced upon the stump to lend his influence to that end. Last Friday evening he made his first appearance in Cinciunati and attempted to speak, but his infirmities connections must not only watch but overcame him and he had to quit ab-work, and work hard, to checkmate the rundle, being carried to his hotel by ruptly, being carried to his holel by

> The public schools of California nee grading up. There is a gap between the grammar grade and the State Normal that should be filled by at least one high school in every county in the state. Pub-lic high schools are needed to protect our public school system from the encroachment of sectarian educational institutions that are not in harmony with our

Ax effort is being made by the French Government to arrange with all nations belonging to the international postat ntion for the issue of an international stamp that will pass as fractional cur-rency in all civilized countries. Such a stamp would be very convenient in send-ing small sums of maney from one coun-try to another, for which purpose it will be specially intended.

Tuene are 1811 school districts in Cali-fornia, in which 5255 teachers instructed 236,951 pupils last year. Another fact worthy of mention in this connection is that 28,351 children between the ages of and 17 years did not attend school What is the use of a compulsory school law unless it is enforced?

TULARE claims quite a raisin pack this season from the Paige & Morton vine vard. For the week ending Detaber 20th 135,434 boxes were shipped from various stations in the state, but we fail to find Tulare mentioned among the number Perhaps they have not been able to over slock the home market yet.

Washisoros people spoiled their hances for the World's Fair by their greed and stinginess during the recen Knights Templars' conclave. The fight is now between New York, and Chicago with St. Louis as a sort of balance-wheel. The west can secure the prize by combining on Chicago.

Is any further evidence were needed

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Outon recincing open dissinguist with the Central Ps-business relations with the Central Ps-tention from the people of this civit, it is to the control of English peo-cific branch of the Southern Pacific sys-not easy to give a correct estimate of the ple, announced from time to time to an

Aleatea seed has been successfully

ONE CROP VERSUS MANY, Single crop farming is a failure the

world over. A state, county or commu-nity depending uponone annual product, no matter whether derived from the soil, from manufactories or any other source, will somer or later experience periods of dull times which occasionally amount to is replete with instances of suffering enis replote with un-tances of surerroy of dured by starving colonists during periods when crops failed and they were unable to draw a samply of food from other sources. The grasshopper plague that wiped out the corn and wheat crops of Kansas and Nebraska and veduced thousands of well to do people to the point of starvation about fifteen years sount of starvarium guean interactively against well remembered by many of our waders. Even now many of our farances count of drouth. The residents of that drouth-stricken section are not to be blanded for the terrible predicament in which they now find themselves—desti-ture, and with a long and cold winter season upon them. They have settled in a new country, where land was cheap of the model. For your more accordand the outlook for a poor man, according to their view, favorable, Circumstances have gone against them. But in this connection Tue Recourters believes right to call the attention of home it right to call the attentions, who are leaving the overcrouded East inchronder fields in the West, to the fact that the bread peatife lands of the Missouri river valley are not chesper at ₹2.50 to \$10 per acre than the rich valley lands of Cali-fornia are at ₹25 to \$100 per acre. iornia are at \$25 to \$100 per acre. In the Missapri river valley a failure

of the corn and wheat crops means not only stagnation in business, but owing only stagnation in business, but owing to the groat percentage of new tarms where the settlers have their all invested, in the majority of cases it means poverty and privation. In our own state the wheat crop still leads as the most valuable crop, but when this fails our people have their citrus and decidious fruits to fall back upon to take them over until next season. Should this crop also fail there shift remains the raisin and when grapes, a source good for several fail there ship rulinus the wine grapes, a source good for several millions of dollars annually. In addition to these sources of supply the irriated sections of our state produce quan gated sections of our state produce quan-tities of live stock, poultry, etc., suffi-cient to keep the entire population of the state from absolute want, while the nat-put of the mines averages about \$18, put of the mines averages about \$18,, 1930,000 worth of gold and silver an unally. These are potent reasons why it is better for the man of moderate means, and with a family to support, to locate in Catifornia rather than in any of the great intermediate Western States. The bardshins that will be endured by citiardships that will be endured by citireas of the two Dakotas this winter will no doubt convince many of them that the manifold advantages claimed in inver of the Colden State are not mythical.

DISCONTENT AMONG DISTILLERS.

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Recent scizures of valuable distilleries in the northern and southern particles of the state have aroused much basel criticism upon the part of distillers. Each man views matters from his own standpoint, and many uncalled for statements have been made. Wine-makers and distillers frequently assert that their business is murrofulable. Some even claim ness is suprofitable. Some even claim that they are carrying on business at a loss. In other lines of trade the man loss. In other lines to thate the who is losing money voluntarily seeks other investments, or is quickly driven other investments, or is quiesty to reen-into bankruptey. Wince-making is an art, and is only remarkably renumeralive-when great skill its employed. If an in-competent wince-maker is engaged in order to save a patry \$100, and he spoils a 500-gallon vat of winc, there will be my need tracklized. Such, "fecomone" as no profit realized. Such "economy" as that would rain any business. But would not know of any wine-maker or distiller whose pank account is growing smaller. whose bank accounts is growing many ar-fun fact is, the majority of them are rapidly acquiring wealth. It is a fact also that, in Freeno county, raising rapes are more profitable than white grapes. Yet wine-makers who understand their husiness are gathering shekels, whatever they may say to the contrary notwithstanding.

All distilled spirits are subject to a tax of 90 cents per gallon. The levying of this tax can only be justified from a noral standpoint. It a man has a righ moral standpuncture and thus make wine all of which contains a small per-cent of alcohol—he certainly should be permitted to make brandy, which is in permitted to make imandy, which is in one sense but condensed wine. This claim is further strongthened when the brandy is used for the purpose of forti-fying sweet wine, which could not other-tical from smilling. It is the wise be kept from spoiling. It is th payment of the tax upon brandy which gives rise to dissatisfaction upon the part of distillers. It is tho tax they complain of but the revenue officers they of, but the revenue oneces they that plaine to. They associate the tax with the lax-collector, and his presence gives rise to unpleasant thoughts. Receme officers are appointed to enforce the law, and must furnish heavy bands for the performance of their duty. They are ubject to fine or imprisonment, or both, or neglect to properly perform that duly. It is therefore unjust t enforcing the law. If a law is unjust, it should be repeated, but officers against whom nothing can be said except that they conscientionally enforce the law should be held blameless.

Senator Stanford owns one of the largest vineyards in the state, and is in favor of a law permitting the free manufacture of brandy for the fartification of aweet winer. General Vandever is also in taxor of such a law. The rectifiers and whisky manufacturers, however claim, and justly too, that equal privleges should be granted to them. They argue that ii it is proper to permit the manufacture of alcohol from grapes for the fortification of sweet wine, it is also proper to permit the free manufacture of alcohol from grain, corn and rye, for the fortification of the multifarious solutures made in the rectifying establishments. This would practically throw down all barriers to the manufacture of distifled spirits, and the temperance and temperate element both in Congress and at home is too strong and their influence too great, to permit such a sweeping change. he whisky manufacturers and rectifiers lages to wine-makers, and call the tem-

batting "sweet wine" bills. Aside from this, there is no war between rectifiers and distillers. As a tule liquor manufacturers co-operate. There is, perhaps incurrers cooperate. There is personal in oother integest in the United States the representative members of which are more firmly incorporated, if we ex-cept the railwad interests and managers. It is unjust to claim that the Revenue absolute want, entailing great privation among the suffering people. Every section of Europe almost the felt the truth of this assertion, while instances are not lacking in our own country. The early thistory of the Atlantic coast settlements is replace with instances of suffering on not control the Revenue Department, and an instance may be cited where a saloon keeper in this county attemptes to secure a position as a revenue officer, and utterly failed, though he was backed by the liquor interest of Fresno, and aided by wealthy liquor dealers in San

THE REPUBLICAN favors the absoration of the tax upon brandy which is used for the fortification of sweet wines. The surest way to secure the repeal of an renders. Even now many of our farmers are compelled to ash for aid in portions of North and South Palsota, no crops having been mised this season on account of drouth. The residents of that count of drouth. The residents of that count of drouth. The residents of the seasonstricken section are not to be such outside the possibility of the possistency of made concerning the possistency of the law, and for the possistency of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the possistency of the possibility of the p That they would only go study. Is what I wish and what I pray. unde concerning the persistency officers located in this district. The officers, we believe, are all right. They were appointed to enforce the law, and are doing it. The law should be changed.

Insurand Wroming will probably seek admission as states at the next session of Congress. New Mexico and Arizona may be found knocking also. Let them come in.

Board of Supervisors.

Professor Lenf says: In the morning the stomach contains a considerable quantity of mueus spread over and adherent to its walls. If food enters at this time, the tenacious mucus will inferfere to some extent with the direct contact between the food and the slomach necessary to provake the secretion of the gastrie juice. A glass of water taken before breakfast passes through the stomach into the small intestines in a continuous and uninterrupted flow; it partly distends the stomach, stretching and to some extent obliterating the ruger; it thins and washes out most of the tenacious mueus; it increases the fullness of the capillaries of the stomach, directly if the water is warm, and indirectly in a reactionary way if it is cold; it causes peristalist of the almentanty thact, wakes it up (so to speak), and gives it a marning exercise and washing. Care must be taken not to give cold water when the circulation, either local or general, is so feeble as to make reaction improbable. We should not risk it in advanced age, nor in the feeble, whether old or young, nor in local troubles like chronic gastrie catarch. In these cases it is best to give warm or hot water. The addition of salt is very beneficial.—Herald of litealth. The Board, ordered, oaid the following ROAD FUND

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October 14, 1889.
In the matter of the application of A. D. Ewing, Tax Collector, for deputies, A. D. Ewing, Tax Collector, having appeared berein and made application for the allowance of four deputies for three months, and the board having duly considered therefore, that said twing be and he is hereby allowed four beputies, at a subary of 470 per month, for three months, from Navember 1, 1889.

In the mattering of canvassing the returns from the Sunset Prigation District, it uppearing that the returns from the Sunset Prigation District, it uppearing that the returns from the sunset Prigation of the first interpretable to-morrow, the 15th instant.

D. B. Coultrane of Coucon N. C., is on a visit to this city. He has been a reader Tax Revenues for ever used.

a visit to thiseity. He has been a reader of The Recements for a year past, and could not withstand the temptation to visit the raisin ceater of the world.

s, interpreting. Superintenden

"What fools these mortals be," and thousands of otherwise intolligent people eagerly credit the widealous claim of Brown-Sequard that he has indeed discovered the long sought elixir which will rejuvenute old age. An American doctor, who is always heard of in print when opportunity offers, follows in the same track by braying portions of lamb in a mortar and injecting the clean juice obtained from the animal matter and a little intural water into the veins of decreating the relativistic of life," warranted to make youths out of centenarians, and to put vitality into a twenty-four hours' corpse, "Only \$1 in buttle, or six for \$5." Man ought to live a hundred years, and he will doso when he altains and practices the propersylem of living; in the meantime the oredulous and ignorant will continue to swallow occaus of "clivies" and "rejuvenators," and the long before even their present restricted space is reached.—Herald of Health. 589 50 Shas Oacks, jury . . .

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on Providence Insurance Life

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Getting Off Street Cast.

A St. Louis physician asks if men are naturally wiser than women, if they learn more readily from experience and observation. He watched our summay owning at a certain street corner the passengers who alighted there for three hours, and gives the following as the result of his observations: Twenty-two ladies got off the cars, sixteen with their faces to the rear, three got straight off the car, additive with their faces fronting the way the car was going. During the same hours, at the same place, forty-five men got off. Thirty of these hold heir faces fronting the way the car was going, eleven got off straight, and mone with their faces turned backward. There is only one proper way to get off a vehicle, that is, with the fam turned toward the direction in which it is going or would go if it was in motion—right foot first if getting off on the left side.—Exchange.

John Smith in Thirteen Languages.

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John Smith in Thirteen Lunguages.

In Latin he is Joannes Smillins; the Italian smoothes him off with Giovanni Smith; the Spaniards reader him Juan Smithus; the Hollanders adopt him as Hans Schmidt; the French flutten him out as Jean Smeet; the Russian success and lacks as he says Ivan Smithowski. In China he is known as Jovan Shimmit; in Iteland as Johne Smithson; in Tuscaroras you forget all about Pocalontas and Powimatan when you here there call Ton Qua Smitha. In Wales they speak of him as Jiaon Schmidt; in Mexico he is Jandii F'Smith; among him Greek ruins the guide speaks of him as lon Smithon, and in Turkey he is unterly disguised as You Self.—Pritishurg Poet.

Portraits on Bank Note: retraits on Bank Notes.
The following list fells what por-traits are on the different notes: On United States—\$1, Washington; \$3, Jufforson; \$5, Jackson; \$10, Webster: \$20, Hamilton; \$50, Fraultin; \$100, Lincola; \$300, Gem. Mansfield; \$1,000, De Witt Chinton; \$5,000, Madison; \$10,000, Jackson, On silver certificates —\$10, Kobert Morris; \$20, Cammo— -\$10, Robert Morris; \$20, Commitore Decalin; \$50, Edward Everentt; \$50, Edward Everentt; \$100, Junes Monroe; \$500, Charles Summer; \$1,000, W. D. Marcy. On gold notes \$20, Garlied; \$30, Silas Wright; \$100, Thomas H. Benton; \$300, A. Lincoln; \$1,000, Jacksander Hamilton; \$4,000, Jackson, West Chester Republican.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully per-pared from Saraparilla, Dandelion, Man-lrake, Dock, Pipatsewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, propor-tion and process, giving to Hood's Sarapa-rilla curnive power not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable curra where other preparations fail.

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Has met peculiar and unparallel success at bome. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole meighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell dringside sell more of Hood's Saraquarilla tlan of all other sarasparillas or blood purifiers. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
J. W. SHOET. J. W. SHANKUN.
Editors and Publishers. C. Boone Hayes and His FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

From the Dally of Sunday.

James A. Scadler returned from Suc-

ramento yesterday.

Henry Chisum, the Lemoore real estate agent, is in the city.

Baker's "Pit" cures coughs, colds and broachitis. Warn's Course, Prope. Judge Harris yesterday granted a divorce to Nancy Crane from Elish

Crane.

T. J. Pryor, a pioneer merchant of Hanfort, is spending a few days in Frence. Freen?

M.S. Carleton Curtis has returned from a lon weeks visit at Fernside, Napa

remity.

F.J. Walker, formerly of the Visalia Delta, was the guest of friends in this city yearenday.

J. N. Albin went to Lemoore last evening to look after one of his farms near that place.

Peter Bonahoo leaves on this morning's express to recuperate at Byron Springs for the next two weeks.

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the latest developments will be
d in this issue of The Resentators.

W. J. Bennett has twenty acres of volunteer barley on his farm west of the city that is already eleven inches high.

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C. Railshack, an extensive land-owner near Grangeville and a director of the Hanford Bank, is in the city on business.

The drug stores of this city have decided to close on Sandays from 9.45 a. to 5 r. s. and at 7 r. s., for the rest of the day.

H. M. Grammer of Woodland is the guest of his brother-in-hw, hr. Pedlar, Mr. Garoutte has investments in Freezo property.

property.

The Hie incurance agents sojourning in Fresno are requested to attend a Love Frest in The Hughes Hotel to-morrow afternoon.

The \$10,000 damage suit of F. P. Thompson against W. M. Hughes was yesterday compromised, by the plaintiff accepting \$100.

yesterday compromised, by the plaintiff accepting \$100.

J. W. Anderson, County Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco, is spending a few days visiting his son Thomas, in Fresno colony.

Horticultural Commissioner Wheeler reports that the vine disease has completely destroyed the raisin crops of Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webster, of whom mention was made a few days ago as being on their way home from a two years visit to their former home in England, arrived last Friday evening. They are accompanied by San Hollinsworth, Mrs. Mark Webster's brother and his family, which consists of a wife and four children and naid. They will probably make their home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have greatly enjoyed their visit, and look as though their native climate had deat Lindy with them.

### Drought Their Meat Along.

A man and his wife come from Wis-A man and the war and were hired to take charge of a farm near Merced. They were Swiss and have proved to be eatistake clarge of a farm near Merced. They were Swiss and have proved to be satisfactory in every way to their employer. While unloading their baggage from the cars on their arrival in altered their new employer tent a hand in the operation. After their traps were all unloaded the helt of a roll of bedding attracted the milier of our Merced Friend, and out of curiosity he asked the comple what caused the roll of weigh so heavily, and they informed him that it was a seving machine taken apart and packed in the bedding marked the seving machine taken apart and packed in the bedding the seving machine taken apart and packed in the bedding the seving machine taken apart and packed in the bedding the seving machine the roll of bedding the pound on foot, and not wishing oge loft on their favorite dish brough a porter in the nature above related. When informed of the actual value of the seminality of the commercial value of the tommercial star.

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# The Fresno Republican TWO BILLS OF FARE.

Great Appetite.

GUILTY OF BATTERY.

Strange Contradictions of Opposing Witnesses in Recorder Prince's Court Yesterday.

From the Daily of Sunday. From the Baily of Sunday.

C. Boone Hayes was acquitted by a jury of eight yesteaday in Recorder Prince's Court of the charge of battery relited to have been committed upon G. Steffey, a waiter comployed in Mitrovich's restaurant. Twolve talestaen had been accepted by the defense, but the attorney for the prosecution perconptorily challenged the following named four: Jo. P. Carroll, A. Morris, Charles Berry and Al. Knox. The panel and the courtesies of the

profession existing between the opposing connset both became exhausted at the came time, and it was finally agreed to try the case with the right juries.

Steffey restrict that on the night of September Lift Hayes, whom he persisted in eatling flumny Hayes, came into the restancant with a friend and ordered something from the dinner hill of fare, and explained that the hour for dinner had passed. Steffeywent into the kitchen to impure whether some rare delicacy, such as every of horned load or salm for tortice shell at was in stock, to tickle Mr. Hayes' patate. CAUGHT BY THE HAIR,

painte.

The watter expressed his regret that such Arizona lidbits ours never cooked in Mitroviel's reglaciant, and requested mother waiter to fally awhile with the capriciousness of Mr. Huyes' appetite. While Staffey was standing at the country lives a cooked with one hand and struck him in the face with the other.

Several other winesses textified to having seen the battery committed.

THE OTHER SIDE.

George L. Hood swore that when he heard the disturbance he looked around from his table and saw Hayes rising in his seet, while Staffey went behind the counter, shortly alterwards reappearing with what looked like a palicaman's club. He was backed up by another employe with a "recolver." Huyes had his arms by his side, and never offered to strike Staffey.

Other witnesses testified that Huyes was as meck as a lamb on mint sauce, and the jury lost no time in sequiting him. THE WATTER BEGRETS.

CHAMPION RAISINS.

### A Reautiful Exhibit of Fresno's Prize Products on I Street.

In the show windows in the affice of Vincent, Chittenden & Cole, on 1 street, between Maripusa and Fresno streets, are a few bases of Freeno raisins packed, by L. S. Chiffendan, that are unusually fine and attractive. It may be safely relied upon that their equals have never rulial upon that Their equats have never-before been put on exhibition in Freeno. The raisins are of the Muscut variety, and, with the exception of one bax, are packed with Smyrna figs, in five-pound boxes. The figs, however, form but a small part of the pack, and their fire-tentant is arranged to a sto expose the initials of the owner's name on the sur-face only.



by the Merced Star.

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B. Graham, William Munson, George
Argo, John Graham, E. J. Lowre and
b. T. Payne. The next meeting will be
be field at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Barrick, an P street, on the evening of November 23th.

A. JOLSY CROWD.

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Bow time before the death of Seth Green. He colobrated lish culturist and naturalist," said a Philadelphian who takes great interest in piscendium to takes great interest in piscendium to takes great interest in piscendium and maturalist, "and a visit with him to the fish hatchery of that state at Caledonia. In one of the ponds there at that time were 5,000 large brook treat, every one of which had been captured with the fly—tied on barbless hooks—in unfrequented brooks in the Adirondack regions. These trout, Mr. Green said, had convinced him that flsh have reasoning power and memory. When they were hooked, and recled in slowly by the careful fisher men who were capturing them for the state pond, they had time and oppositually to note the form and character of the tackle that made them prisonous. According to Mr. Green they never fought that experience.

"The trant had been in the pend a long time, the foundes never being at lowed to spawn there, and would follow Mr. Green as he walked along the clay of the water tossing his of liver into it. To show that his theory about their memory was correct, he would carry a case and flish rud concealed behind his back. If he took the cane from its concealment and held it out over the water, the fish paid no after their memory was correct, he would carry a case and flish rud concealed the rod with its red and lineattached, away the trout scampered like a flash to distant parks of the pond. After the production to it, but the moment hap produced the rod with its red and lineattached, away the trout scampered like a flash to distant parks of the pond. The creen told me flash the would permit any one to cast a tly in that pand to their brar's contant, as he was stisfied that not one of the trout would come near it, so vividly did they remember their enemy of five years ago."—Philadelphia Press.

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nen for THE REPUBLICAN ] | LITTLE | DAINTY-PINGERS.

A dating child is Silkie Thomas Asseved in the world was born; so must this raid about her lingers, we call her futtle (barrly dagger, Size hales to sold her lifty hands. Though mother carmadly communately Pull of expense, she will shirk Whenever called upon to work; But give her chance to dily play, she'll be content the live ling day. What her found matter daily soil She'll be content the liverlong day.
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### SUMMONS.

AS THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF From State of Orthornia. E. C. Van Interes, planning, vs. F. C. Welmacyer and E. F. Johne at televisions. Action brought in the Superior court of the County of Freeto, state of California, and the complaint intel in the other of the Free of real

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Order of Adjudication of Insolvency IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Prismo, State of California.

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Choosing one great gray follow that had an chaborate web just back of my had an chaborate web just back of my had a chapter of the following is the program of the railet, I endeavored to determine if it would recognize me as a purvey of if a choir. Chairman's remarks—History of the choir was my cardle lighted and had taken my seat than the spade would retreat to its innermost same man and not reappears while I was at work. It was afraid of me, and of me, and

only, not or the childre of his theser bing lianne.

I commenced then by offering a fly impalled on a splint of broom straw. No notice was taken of it so long as any hand was in sight. I kept the fly in position all the evening resting it between two books, but still in line with my hand, which was in constant motion, for I was basy writing. Breefly after I retired the fly was setzed and dragged away. Night after night I struck in match to determine this, and always with the same result. It was quick work with the spider for I relighted my candle several times almost the same moment I exitinguished it, but nover caught the

inmost amoust the same moment 1 ex-inguished it, but never cought the spider, and yet the fly had disappear-ad. It evidently followed my move-nent closely—a proof itself of cun-tion.

During the second week the necessary couldence was gained, and flies were seized if the splint was several inches long, and I did not move my hand. The rest was easy, and every night the splint was shortened until but two inches in length, but I could never induce the spider to take a fly directly from my flugers, or allow me to touch it.

Then came the concluding evidence of the spider's teachableness. Long before I left camp it would come from this web and take its place before me, when the candle was lighted and I had sat down to write, expecting its mightly ratious of two or three lites. These I nearly always provided. During the day the spider did not pay any attention to me, nor would it show itself at night if I noved about restless ly, had company, or made any unusual notes again as whisting. It has been a second as a second control of the spider of the spider of the spider. self at night if I mored about realless-ly, had company or made any unsate all noise, such as whisting. It had learned to associate my position at the table, directly facing its web, with an available supply of food, and prob-ably of my personality albewise it had no conception.—Philadeiphia Times.

A certain man, who was lately wed, dwelt in the country far from the noise of any town. It channed one night that his wife fell sick, and, bemight that his wife fell sick, and, being ignorant of the wars of women folks, he mounted his eart hows and galloped exceedingly fast toward the town in sauch of a skillful locch.

On the road he met a gaunt and withered hag, who asked him:

"Whither so fast, good man?"

"To get a leech for my wife, who is sick unto death."

"Know ye how to tee a good doctor?"

"Nay, mother, I lake the first which God leadeth me to."

Whereupon the ancient darae gave him a sprig of Euphrasy, and said:
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Whereupon a solution in a special thin a sprig of Euphrasy, and said:

"Hold this to thy eyes when then lookest at a declor's kease, and thou with straightway see the ghosts of those who have died from his burgling. Take thou the dector with the

ling. Take then the doctor with the fewest ghosts."
Thereafter whenever that man cume to a doctor's house he held the mystic herb to his eyes, and Oddzook's foar ful sight met his clairvoyant gaze. Around every declor's door shivered a ghastly crowd of uneasy ghosts, and what seemed strangs to that man, the larger and more comfortable the house, the greater were the awesome troop at the door.

Through the described streets he galloped from doctor's house, seeking in vain for one whose gates were not besieged by uneasy spirits. At length, up a quiet lame, he espied a modest house bearing a doctor's shingle, and lot but a solitary ghost sat mon the doorstep.

"Here, by God's grace," quoth the man, "is the doctor for time."
But little time had passed, I ween, before that stant horse was bearing the man and his physician along the road to the sick woman.

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When they were well on toward the end of their journey the doctor smiled a pleasant smile to see, and said:

"I wonder right well by what good chance you called on me, for I know I have only been practicing racidicine two days, and your good wife will be the second patient I have treated."

[The profune ejeculation that followed is, perhaps, better omitted.]—Medical Visitor.

When Lockhart was writing his admirable life of Sir Walter, he had three copies of the diary printed, and three were shown by him to Mr. Morfit, of Rokeby, and to Dean Milman, in order that they might advise as to what should be published and what kept back. The time has surely arrived when the complete diary might be given to the world, as all those persons who may be mentioned in it are now dead. I suspect that when it is published it will create a sensation. Lockhart wrote to Croker that the diariet "absolved himself from any very often the laziness, of the hom could alone account for." There must have been much sharp criticism in the diary, as Lockhart added, "Posterity will know (when the whine is published) that I, at least, enleavored to evoid offending Scott's surviving content and of the diary of the had to saver Fories lished that I, at least conceiver of avoid offending Scotts surviving contemporaries, and I had to space Tories about as often as Whigs the eastigation of the districting Malagrowther."

—Loudon Truth

### A Put Up Job-

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A dispatch from Rockford, Ill., dated otober 23d. says: "Professor E. L. Curtis, of the McCormick Theological Seminary, startled the arthodox congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church herevesterday by declaring in a sermon his helief that the Book of Job is only a poem, written by some plans Jew during a period of exile. He asserted that the book was only a parable, and that Job and other persons mentioned were but creatures of poetical fancy.

"He gave as one of his reasons for this belief that it was not reasonable to suppose that any man who had become so reduced by fasting and bodily suffering sould utter such lotty poetical sentiments are ascribed to Job."

Church To-Morrow.

THE ACOUSTICS ARE PERFECT.

PRINCECT ACOUSTICS.

the SUMAL more.

The clarich has one of the threet anditions of the size in the state, and will real moly people. It is fifty-four feet wide and sixty-one feet long, with a sixty-ceiling. The seats on the main bloor and in the gallery are ranged on an incline, so that a full view of the restrainmany be had from any part of the house, no matter how many high hats intervene between it and the spectature. The acoustic qualities were tested yesterday in a peculiar manner. Three percent should be suffered to the gallery, and another, who was standing on the resum, dropped a pin on the organ. The fall of the pin and even the slight moise made by its rebound uper plainly head in the farthest corner of the gallery. The man on the restrain them whispened a few words, and the listeners in the gallery beard them as plainly as if the whisperer was not more than two fiel way. The junction of the walls with the reling is cuneave, instead of forming a right angle, as it musually the execution of all ordines are destroyed by girders stretched along the ceiling. The interior arrangement of the seats and the gallery is like that of the Metropolisa Temple in San Francisco.

The metro corean will stand in iront of

LIGHT, HEAT AND VENTUATION.

thair, HEAY AND VENTHATOS.
The partor organ will stand in root of
the platform which conceals the immersion baptismal fort, and on each side of
the organ are six chairs for the choir.
The chairs are stained and limished so
as to represent malogany, and they are
of the kind known as opera chairs, with
tilting seats. They are provided with a
wire attachment at the bottom for holdting hats.

where attentions have been neglected to mean reading against fire. There are four entrances and exits, two in front and two at the east end, and the double half doors swing both wave. Besides this, there is a spare in the middle of the gallery extending its entire length and protected by a railing. This will serve as a pasenge-way in case of a panic and to insultant the egrees of the congregation from that part of the house.

MODING MULLINGES.

Nothing further can be desired in the

NOTION APPLIANCES.

Nothing further ran he desired in the way of lighting, heating and ventilating the sacred ediffee. The windows are of Venetian stained glass of the most heartint designs. The gallery is lighted by gas chandlelipre, which depend from the ceiling, and the lower floor by gas jets on brackets. There are readilators in the ceiling to carry the heated air to the lofty space between the ceiling and the roof, from which place it will be carried to the outer air by large galvanized from pipes.

to the outer air by conge general pipes.

The church will be beated by steam pipes from the propaged anilarium. At the right of the main entrance on Ostered, and of the case declarate are other rooms fitted up with the most approved appliances.

A STRUCTERE.

There is no fancy or useless ornamentation about the building, and it does not therefore possess that cheap and gamby appearance which distingures so many modern attractures. The tower rises to a height of the feet, and from the helli's a magnificent view of the city and of the surrounding country may be obtained. All the brick work will be pointed over and percelled, and when finish d it will be one of the bandsomer as well as one of the most imposing church edifices in the San Josephin Valley.

lee. The Seventh Day Adventists have rea-con to be proud of their house of wor-ship.

A HOT CRASE.

Fleeing Prisoner.

A slim-built, black-eyed young man unning down I street, in front of the old Western Hotel building last evening

swarm of persons to the street, who inined in the race to capture the young man. Reaching Tulare street, Davison turned and ran toward the Masonic Tem-

Mostrany, October 24. - Monterey Facts About the Armenian certainly has its share of sensations. Pay before yesterday the north-bound steamer from Los Angeles brought Thomas P. Nelson, Jr., sonof the County

### A LAMP EXPLOSION.

Causes Consternation in a Private Residence.

street, between Tuohmane and Stanislan streets, last Thursday evening, and in an incredibly short space of time the sitting-room, where the lamp had been left on a table, was enveloped in dames. Mr. Imms had just started down lown from his dinner, leaving his wife and daughter, the only occupants of the house, lance. Mrs. Burns was so thoroughly frielictened that her sereams attracted that ther sereams attracted that ther into the room and with the aid of some badelothes good extinguished the flames, which were hurring brightly from the carpet and window curtains. The handlady and child sustained no intry, and omistic of a burn or two on the

A few years since I joyfully received sweet essay on "Human Nature." Its data large number of those who have cover was so lovely it would seem that it had raught its light and color from noming's early flushes. And when I

it had caught its light and color from morning's early flushers. And when I looked upon its pure, unsultied page a breath as fragrant as a water filly came floating o'er my cheek. Its odor was more wered from stealing through two hidding roses, and, in my happiness and joy, I pressed it to my lips. "Professed it to my lips." And, strange indeed, its "Professed it to the stars that gent the bold of Orion. It was so unlike the "common books" that lay unread in tichly furnished home or simple coltages. Every leaf was pearly white, and then, it had such charming claps, with rost "tips," which sunbeams must have cought from clouds.

The notto of its title page was "Love and Scalies." The author traced in gooken words, "of such is heaven's own kings bon!" Although I studied much, I made but little progress! Morning found me at the task, and thro' the eilent night, my dreams were invocations, that, when the sacred gift should pass into a darkened impress!

The only heelbe letters that the foodest heart can trace, which after years must "ythold!" The mether's "point," but

This only leable letters that the fondest heart-can trace, which after years must "syllable!" The mother's "point," but fool most give it "emphasis!" They do not turn a "page," but that new benuties are discovered! and when the "lids" are closed, 'ils sweet to press it to the heart, and pray that every "period" of its life will be seried and pure!

CARRE J. PERRODY.

The country between these two places is a magnificent one. The interests of western Tulare county with Fresno county are important on account of grow carried on, and business requiring travel to Fresno is of almost daily occurrence. The growing commerce in the raisin in-dustry is also another interest that brings Fresno and Hantord people in contact.

joined in the race to capture the young man. Reaching Tulare street, barkson turned and ran toward the Masonic Temple. By this time there were no less than 200 people in the chase, many of whom were yelling "stop thief catch him?" and otherwise making the welkin ring by found hurraking. The ficeing yould reached the Masonic Temple, when he was met and caught by two men just as he had started to randown the alley at the tear of the Temple. He was lodged in juil. The creamstances, as given by an eye-witness, are as follows:

Bayison had been standing on the carries, endeavoring to sell a gold ring for \$2. The ring was marked on the inside 18 karat. After accessing framy peasons Davison, and had a finite word, and in answer to several different and in a second thing wrong, and in answer to several questions the young man said that the had been forced to offer it for sake on account of being financially endbarressed.

The story was too thinly veiled, however, for the Major, and when Policeman Walfon came along Davison, who had been beld in custody by the Major hyreson of the latter keeping possession of the ring, was turned over to him.

The officer says that when the young man was scarched at the city prison of the latter keeping possession of the ring, was turned over to him.

The officer says that when the young man was scarched at the city prison everyal other rings were found enclosed in next small paper boxes, as though they had just been taken from some everyal other rings were found enclosed in next small paper boxes, as though they had just been taken from some everyal other rings were found enclosed in next small paper boxes, as though they had just been taken from some everyal other rings were found enclosed in next small paper boxes, as though they had just been taken from some everyal other rings were found enclosed in next small paper boxes, as though they had just been taken from some electron of the ring, was turned over the first paper. The first paper is the first paper is the first paper is the f a close neighborly connection very desirable.

As development progresses facilities for rapid and convenient communication will be needed, and a motor road connection would be a means to revolutionize and promote the general welfare which every porson and every business interest is seeking. As the Talane and Visial motor road line connented those two was and stimulated growth and properity, so would a like road do for Handord and Fresno, The Sentinel suggests that our people look into this matter and agitate it. A crose-cut connection with such a thriving city as Fresno would be no mean acquisition, and we do no think Fresno would look upon it disdainfully.—Handord Sentinel.

Sent Charles Reveal Works.

A Slap at fresho Morals.

If any further evidence be developed we shall have to revise our opinion as to the degree of morality prevailing in the city of Fesson. From the latest advices it appears that two of her leading citizens are employed as Directors of that benevolent institution known as the "Little Louisiana Lattery." This is rather a low calling for people who are invoking the gods to help them capture the World's Fair. Seeing that the ratis in center has been the theater of two Christian Concentions and one Temperance Encampment during the present fall, the behavior of these heading citizens looks as if it were a premature falling from grace.—Slockton Mail.

That may be true, Mr. Mail, but Fres-

# NELSON-KELLER. The Sequel to the Romantic Fresno THEY ARE (1001) DEOPLE

Colonists of Fresno.

steamer from Les Angeles brought
Thomas P. Nelson, Jr., sonof the Country
Treasurer of Freeno, and Miss Nora Kebler, a beautiful young girl, daughter of a
well-do resident of the Salue county, who
has reached her seventeenth year. They
were not particularly noticed until they
made application to the Justice of the
Peace here to unite them in marriage.
They told the following story of their
troubles in trying to enter the sea of
marrimony to the Justice.
Some two weeks ago, at their home in
Fremo, it was amounted that Thomas
P. Nelson, Jr., and Miss Nora Keller
would be married the tollowing week.
During the few days intercentine, however, some trouble area between the
families, and Papa Keller informed his
daughter that her name would never bNelson. But she concluded that it
should be, and they left for los Angeles.
Their intention was to be married by the
Captain of the steamer, but on applying
to bin he rebused. As they reached the
whard here a south-lound steamer was
about to leave, and they approached the
Captain of the states
before mentioned if he would not take
them three miles from show and perjoirun the ceromony. He also refused.
There was but one chance left.
There was a mother Justice in fown. As
a last resurt they sought him, but the
stern Justice informed them that where
the jurisdiction of the United States
cauled ther ended his authority.

By this time they laid almost concluded that it was a much harder task to
the married than they first supposed.

Mr. Nelson's brother-in-low. Thomas
Price, Deporty Auditor of Fresno county,
arrived, and from him they learned of a
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the married than they first suppo own people from Constantinople and other journs of Turkey.

"The Armenians," said Mr. Minasian too Recembers, "said Mr. Minasian too Recembers, said too Recembers, and the case of management and said and prospectors, more chants and have come here and settled in their colony in Frento county are well pleased and prospectors, and their reports of the two and three and tens at a time county are bringing Armenians here by two and threes and tens at a time. Many of them have become naturalized citicus, and the remainder have expressed them; and I have yet to hear an expression of disappointment from any one of the colonists. I bookht 201 acres of land in this county, and I feel that I become a good investment.

"Most of my country here who came here some vears ago now own their own longes and lands, and have become laxipayers and logd fixtures of the soil.

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"A wrong impression prevaits in inse-control to the effect that the Armenians as a race are appressed by the Turkish government. This is not the fact, A sew cases of oppression may have been reported from isolated districts, where the central power of the government is more or less inactive, but in the great eities and other populous places the Ar-menians have as much liberty as the most invocal subject of the Turkish em-tiry.

"About two venes ago I visited Constantinople after fen years absence and I can assure you I was agreeably surprised at the advance in rivilization that I saw there. The Armentans have the schools of their natural ability are prosperous. But not one teath part as prosperous as they would be in two or three years if they came to Fresno.

came to Fresto.

This Armenium claim the distinction of being the oldest manifest race on the face of the globe, and they confend that their language is the original language of Adam. Their religion is conteiling similar to the Greek Catholic religion.

ATTENTION, DISTILLERS. Revenue Agents May Enter Wineries When Frand is Suspected.

Aga Ellis, Collector of Internal Reve-nue for this District, has notified his Deputies to at once carry into effect the ollowing rules, dated October 11th:

colorwing rules, dated occoper tim:

"Where the distiller is the owner or
proprietor of the winery the Collector
may, under the provisions of Sertion
1968, R. S., as amended by the act of
August 15, 1875, enter and examine the
winery for the purpose of skiling in detecting and punishing any fraud upon
the reyenue.

winery for the purpose of skiling in detecting and punishing any fraud upon the revenue and punishing any fraud upon the revenue cases where the product of the distillery, in whole or in part, is carried and used in the winery to fortify the distillery, in whole or in part, is carried and used in the winery to fortify the upons of examining, measuring and taking account of the spirits, measuring and taking account of the spirits, may under Section 3276, go to the winery and make examination of the spirits, and may do whatever is necessary to make such examination thorough and complete. "In this case the establishments are so connected as to be in a measure dependent one upon the other, and a thorough search may require the examination of both. And the Collector, Depaty Collector or a Revenue Agent may, under section 376, R. S., cuter, in the day time, any building or place where any supprits sables to that we made, produced or kept within his district, so far as it may be necessary for the purpose of examining the spirits there kept, and hany also do the same where any such premises are open at night. "The entries and examinations herein spakes of are in the line of official duty and may also do the same where any such princips and provide the samination of the cinery may interfere with the process of clarification or fermentation making the examination, if he is reasonably satisfied that it is his duty to los on. Such examination should, of course, be conducted with great rare, as as to do as luttle damage as possible."

Joun W. Mason, Commissioner.

John W. Mason, Commissioner. 6000 PEMPLARS.

and both Hesperian Lodge No. 293 and Fresno Ladge No. 409 have been holding very interesting meetings, and their membership have largely increased.

Last night Fresna Lodge No. 409 et is vegular meeting at Nichols' half elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: C. T., Henry F., Bareford; V., Miss Alice Bowen; S. J. T., Mrs. George S. Holden; Kec. Sec., George S. Fin Sec., George Lee; Treas., Firman Church; M., W. E. G. Adams; G., Miss trace Billis; S., G. M. Standey.

Next Friday evening being first night in the quarter a full intondance of the members is desired. Visiting members at the order are contially invited.

FIRMLY CAUGHT.

Capture of a Shark by Means of the Patent Log-Line. The China Mail of September 28th, pub-

lished at Hong Kong, is responsible for the following fish story: Captain C. Jonson of the schooner is quite positive that Baylon threw fines in the street, as he saw him other rings into the street, as he saw him threw his hand out toward the street several times while running.

A Big Crop in Mercel.

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which was promptly drawn on beard, and it was then found that the fish had somehow or other inserted its head through the loop or eye by means of which the log was attached to the line. The loop was ten inches long, and so firmly was the shark caught that it was hardly possible toget its head cherr without cutting the line. The fins have been preserved by Captain Johnson, who surmines that the unhappy fish, when in a starving condition, saw a rose landly, and preferred this variety of densire to a more lingerine and less sensational one.

Some of the Queer Customs of the Roses In the Orange Free State. the Grange Free State.

The Dutch are necomplished herbalicts doubtless obtaining the knowledge of the Hottentots and Bushmen: they have herb brandles for colles and plants for sores. They are often the pacy of quack doctors; the more as genuine practitioners, who have to go the distraction of the pack doctors. long distances, charge heavily. Dutchman is satisfied with the treat

physic; if he presents him with a small vial be doubts his skill and sends for another man. The dead are burled on the farms, and over them traveling unsons exect manusleums of brick. Dutch women are enforments in size, good cooks in their style, gobble sweets and cakes all day, and take little exercise. But now and then a Dutch wife and her daughters may be seen kreating the sheep at evening. A Boer likes his wife's company, and will leave passengers by his wagen stack in the mad and bull-starved while he tracks off fifty miles with auther vehicle to pay a visit to his while he tracks off tifty miles with an other vehicle to pay a visit to his vrnuw. Feather bods are greatly

The trekkings of the Boors are re The trekkings of the Boers are ter-markable. Annually the farm-house on the 'tow reid" is shut up and the sheep and cattle are taken scores of attles up to the 'high reid" for mountain pasture. Beside some rush-ing stream the wagons are cumped, berhaps tents are pitched, and domes-tic life goes on as usual. Fow's check among the wild grasses and the rows are milked heneath the shadows of nighty mountains. The general be-lief in the excellence of Boer shooting is no delusion.

The people are excessively fond of masic and dancing; concerting, hardmontum and fiddle are their delight. A withered Hottentot dwarf will draw a strain from the sale of an old shoe strong with sinew, and men and madeens will vigorously dance to it for floors. For dancing there is no functing the English Abdixander, and his measures seem quite original. The Boers have a bad character for pilfering. When the men and the women enter an up-country store they are allowed to carry off small goods like sweets or ribbons, which they unconsciously pay for In the bill. The farmers are not often rich in money, their wool crops being mortgaged A withered Hottentot dwarf will draw sons abead. "Young bloods" are inde-pendent and wild. A smart curveling norse and hat with white ostricle When a Boer drinks he is an fool. In order to keep a firm han over the young men riding transport the elders of the Free State recently

the ciders of the Free State recently passed a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor at wayside canteens, and thereby lost a large revenue. However, there are smugglers.

The Bores are great religious formalists, and at certain times they and their fauillies ride into the villages from great distances to celebrate the Nachtmand (night meal or communion), their wagons foaded with produce—presents for the pursons. At this time business is brisk and the streets are like a fair. Yet, where mastreets are like a fair. Yet, where many some content of the same content o streets are like a fair. Yet, where na-lives and land are concerned, the Boer's constant violation of the com Boer's constant violation of the com-mandments does not need pointing out. The Boers are by no means modest, and their family conversa-tions are at times bolisterously inde-cent. Household arrangements, save on rich farms, are necessarily magger, and the travoler must be prepared to sleep on the floor in the midst of four or five sisters and their three or four brothers, all grown up, while the head superior Transvaul farm-house it is well to examine the mattress; if is ests on sheepskins throw the skins ont.—St. James' Gazelte.

THE SHAH'S YOUTH.

As a Young May Nass-ed-then knew Some of the His of Life.

When a youth the Shah and his mother were very much neglected and had to undergo many humiliations, "As he was very awkward in his manners and guit and spoke in a thuid, hesitating way he drew several years ago one of the innumerable carieratures that with him form a source of unfailing annsement, and showed the sketch to his courtiers. Who is this? he asked of this minimus. None dared spenk. "That was I as I felt and lanked at that time," he said. 'Many a time did we lack food, my mother and I.' he continued, drawing a deep and I.' he continued, drawing a deep and L' be continued, drawing a deep now so lavish in your protestations?"

The Shah was held in great detesta-tion by his father, who was anxion: that the second son should come to the that the second son should come to the throne. Nusr-ed-Deen was, however, at fourteen mule tinvernor of Azerbeidjn, that northwestern province whose capital is Tubiz. But fortune does not seem to have smiled on him, even in that position. There his father's ill-will fullowed him, and many a time, because his salary was not sont manufact. not sent regularly, the young Prince and his mother were deprived of even the necessaries of life. Once, after the necessaries of life. Omen, after-waiting impatiently for the where-withal to keep the pot boiling, a tax collector sent what purported to be the revenues of a certain district. They consisted, however, only in kind, and one lot—a number of fine rugs— had to be sold at great loss to an Armenian dealer to farnish next day's dinner." -St James' Gazette.

Answer this Question. Answer this Question.
Why do so many neople we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made niserable by indigestion, constitution, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will send them Shidn's System Vitalizer, praranteed to cure them. Sold by Williams & Son. dawoow!24

### SUMMONS.

N THE JUSTICES COURT OF THIRD TOWN step, county of Frence, State of California annel Reigo, plaintiff, c. Francisco Dell'uno

number my hand this who day of October S. L. HOGCE. Justice of the Prace of said township, or Hwem Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FRENC, State of California, H. J. Hooper, Jahriff, es. Hatto, E. Hooper, decisidant.

Actical broaders in the Superior Court of the County of Process. Sees.

element.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the anny of Freeze Stars of California, and the amption that in the office of the Clork of subdants.

[SEAL] A. C. WILLIAMS, Clerk. section By L. R. Williams, Deputy Clerk.

Notice of Assessment.

and expenses of sale.
J. P. VINCENT, Secretary.

Notice. At a needing held by the Board of freetoes on the 18th Instant it was decided to poll one the date of definquency until October 2, 50

### Fresio Loan & SavingsBank CAPITAL STOCK ..

J. G. James, J. R. White, A. M. Clark, P. D. Wig rinton, J. A. Ewing. Knohange brought mat wold on all principal cities of the United States and Koropa. Dama money to make the property of the Control of the Cont

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# Order to Show Cause. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

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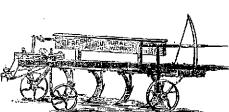
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an inch, they will sow exactly the same quantity of grain.
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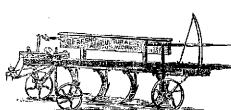
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# IBIURD T EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1. W. SHOET. J. W. SHANKLIN. Editors and Publishers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

rom the leady of Wednesday Ray White went to Bakersfield last evening. He will be absent several months:

E. B. Hayes drew the gold watch at the sixth weekly drawing of the Occi-nental Watch Club last Saturday hight Judge and Mrs. C. G. Sayle and chil-iren returned on the south-bound ex-ress last evening from a visit to the

coast.

Mrs. F. D. Vanderlip, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Henry, arrived in the city from Oakland last ; J. G. Rholes and mother, Mrs

overling.

Mrs. J. G. Rhodes and mother, Mrs.
Sarah Wheeler, returned from San Francisco. Last evening after an absence of
several months.

Professor Wabb, instructor of the
Young Men's Christian Association Athletic Chib, returned last evening from a
visit in San Francisco.

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visit in San Francisco.

The Unity Society will meet next Sanday at 11 a.m. over the Inquirer office on K street, the same place where the meeting was held last Sanday. O. A. Wagur returned yestorday after a absence of a week visiting his bruther a Reno, Navada. This is the first time he brothers had not in eighteen years

Thomas Bates of Centerville returned hot Monday evening from a visit to his old home in Kentucky. He is accom-panied by his mother and J. A. Gibson.

A very pleasant little surprise was rendered Mrs. W. H. Harris at her resi-lence on N street by a number of friends hast evening, the occasion being the an-niversary of her birth.

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J. P. Johnson, of East Avenue, bad
2500 trays of Muscal raisins partly
curred out in the rain. The rontinued
damp weather spoiled them and they
turned out to be a total loss.

The work on the Santarium, on the
croser of Mariposa and N streets, is progressing. Most of the excavating nevesury has been made and the birck toundation walls on three sides are now
nearly up to the surface of the ground.

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acarry up to me surface of the ground.

The stein given by the members of the Soriely of Christian Endawar of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at the residence of Mrs. Belia Mills last evening was well attended. Everyone prosent had a joyous and interesting time.

time.
C. A. Stevens desires THE REPUBLICAN
to extend his thanks to those who assisted in saying his two-cottages on Smith
a street during the fire which destroyed
Mr. Lowery's dwelling Monday night,
He was unaware that there had been a
fire until he read of it in this paper in
the normalism.

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### A Worthy Society.

The Unity Society held a very interesting meeting last Sunday at Nichols'

usting meeting last Sunday at Nichols' Hall. Addresses were made by Judge J. W. North, George B. Church, Firman Church, Mrs. Kullogs and others.
The society will meet again next Sanday at 11 s. x., in the Edgerly block, for the purpose of completing its organization. The aim of the society is literary moral, social and educational improvement, and it is, expected that in course of time it will result in the establishment of a society or church for the advancement of rational religion and thought. Seventy-five persons have already signed the roll.

Dedication of the Adventists' Church

A large congregation attended the dedsection of the Dentition Grant Seconds Day Adventists last Sanday on the east corner of Mariposa and O streets. The choir consisted of Messrs. Beall, Coney, Howard, Hankin, Haves and Locan. Mrs. Chunnock, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Howard, Miss Darling, Miss Daniels and Howard, Miss Darling, Miss Daniels and

Miss Couey.

Dr. W. H. Maxon read a very complete and instructive history of the church, and Dr. Bartlett preached a masterly sormon. The charge of the church was delivered by Elder B. R. Jones, and "Solmonn's Proyer" was read by Elder M. C. Wilcox.

### A New Settler's House.

James Chamberlain, a capitalist, 1 James Chamberlain, a capitalist, re-cently from Seattle, Wash, has awarded to A. Struck the contract for creating a handsome two-story residence on his ranch cast of Temperance Colony. The louse will be of the modern style of greb-itecture and will cost between \$5000 and \$6000. Mr. Chamberlain went to San Francisco yesterday to purchase some of the furnishings of his proposed new house, which is to be situated on a sec-tion of land which will be largely planted to rafain vines mext spring. vines next spring.

W. C. T. U.

The Linion will hold no meeting ne The Union will look no inceeding next. Thursday evening, so as not to conflict in any way with the entertainment given for the benefit of the public schools. This afternoon at 3 cyclock the Union will meet in the Presbyterian church. Bolt ladies and gentlemen are invited. In the evening there will be a union temperance prayer meeting.

### Patti Rosa.

weeks visit to the Sau Joaquin valley. He reports business as dull as ditchwater in Stockton and its surroundings, and he was glad to get out of the grave vari and into a live city once again. The only thing that enlivened his visit was the birth, a week ago, of a twelve-pound son and heir.

### The Mikado Frait Company.

The Mikado Fruit Company will begin drying fruit in their dryer in Nevada Colony this morning. The new imstrying first in their civer in section Colony this morning. The new improved fmit dryer has a capacity for drying hetween thirty and sixty tone after the ready. The company will first commence on the second crop of raisins.

# The Fresno Republican FRESNO IN OLD TIMES

A Ride Through the County Thirty-Three Year- Ago.

INDIANS AND GRIZZLY B'AR.

iraphic Description of the Site of the Raism Ylneyards in the Enrly '50's.

As I look over the newspapers of Fresno City these days, I recall the early Fresno of more than thirty years ago, as I journeyed and sojourned in that newly organized county. In 1854 I had visited the Four Greeks rountry and made a short stay in Visalia, piloted by Nat. short stay in "Issua, joined by Stay Wiyee, a noted fostmer of the period, and was the guest of Mr. Baker, a fore-most merchant of the lown. Going and returning, I had opportunity to observe the great valley of the San Josephin from beyond Merced and Maripost—which I stay. had several times visited between 1851 and 1856.
Ann PLAINS,

It was then a cast expanse of arid plains, apparently unsaited for cultiva-tion, although it furnished fair grazing for eattle and sheep, and small patches of land experimented upon by enterprising locaters had produced extraor-dinary crops of cereals, both in quantity and quality. Much of it was alkaline, and it was fatiguing, disagreeable riding and it was latiguing, disagreeatice vising over it from the oppressive heat and scarcity of water. On that trip Viyae look a tail which led through the mild of bleached bones that remained to tell the story of the thomsands of extile that perished there in the terrible drouth of 1854. No similar calamity has since allifeted any portion of the great San Joaquin Valley.

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Old Awsold.

A visit in the early summer season of 187, prolonged through weeks, enabled not to better obtain observation of Fresso and portions of Talare. From Horalios, in Mariposa county, I rode with the mail currier to within a dozen miles of Millerton, the shied trading post and county seat of Fresso. I stopped at "Old Armold" was to take me to Fresso Indian reservation.

"Old Armold" was a character. He seemed determined to uscertain my mane, my business, and overything connected with my visit in that region. I was as uncommunicative as he was importunate, and at length to became more and manifested auger. In this bad temper be saw far newly of the pain a pair of horses and light vehicle rapidly approaching, which quickly drew up at the occupant of the handsome bugy—the only top-buggy in the county. He had come to take me to the reservation. From this stillen and groff mood, Arnold immediately changed to tracking erreitly. It was bis nature.

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The drive to the reservation was made in fast time. Major Lewis was usent, 1Ed Hart clerk, and "Old Man" Divise carpenter. John Hunt was a deputy agent and two of Major Lewis sons held employment on the reservation. A letter from Colonel Thomas J. Handey, superintendent of Indian affairs, was cordially acknowledged by Major Lewis as ample to assure me good keeping, and the generous hospitality of all on the reservation. Proved that it was neither formal nor measured. On the reservation was the aged head Chief of the live great tribes of the San Joaquin, a grand old Indian who spoke Spanish, which enabled convertation with him. He was the sole survivor of his family and tribes. "Bumble Bue," the Chauvis or medicine man, was an artist, canning reput, with a strong flavor of the low politician in his crity composition. Chuavis was the fleet-of-foot be could run down deer in the hunt. Wild Bill was an expect horsethief, and delighted in recounting his oray upon tative Californians and whith settlers.

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in recounting his orays upon native Cultiornians and whith sottlers.

Bautista, the chief who defended Major (Savage in a sharp fight duving the Indian war of 1851, was an interesting brave in talk with. He had been trained at Santa Barbara Alission, and had filed from it to reamon the wild life of his tribe. Bartista was a stalwart and centragenus Indian. Savage's "Queen" was the favored of all the Indians. She was this for figure, graceful in her carriage and walk, and turried herself with the case and diguity of conscious superiority—to which her nativity and alliance entitled her. She was the daughter of a licradilary high chief, and Savage mudd her, she was the daughter of a licradilary high chief, and Savage mudd her, his wife; a superior Judian woman in every respect. Much better booking than the women of her race, careful and east in her person, she attired berself in tustoful, modest style, and maintained her state in becoming manner. Savage had been dead a few years, She still mourned the grincous loss, and the fribes respected they bereavement.

MAJOR SAVANE'S BEATH.

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SALOR SAYARO'S DEATH.

Subsequently I visited the scene of Sayago's killing by Major Harvey, who had been favored and Irusted by the nuled inclina fighter and their protector. It was on the left bank of King's river, coing south, the settlement of Bill Campbell, an emigrant from Texas, a teckless, cuming devil-may-care fellow, who are verse to the methods of civilization and given to frontier habits. The story of the killing need not be repeated here. It is well known in Fresno and throughout that region. The monument to Major Sayage, erected in the waters of Fresno river, near the shore, by his devoted friend and partner, Dr. Leach, enduringly roundes as a tribute to his memory, a testimonial of his character and world. Dr. feach was for years the surgeon and physician at Fresno reservation.

Patti Rosa, the accomplished soubrette, will give Presnoftes a taste of her quality to-night in Rigga theater. Patti has sung danced and kicked her way into popular favor. She has a plump, sorious little face, thick bands of homy brown hair and lustrous, captivating oyes, and of which has a habit of winking at haid heads in the front row.

A Bold Theft.

T. Pickford, whose poultry yards are at the corner of Mono street and Fig avanue, bonglit four dozen hens hast Toursday for \$20, and left them in the cop on the porch of the barn while he went down town. He was gone not more than balf an hour, and when he returned the cop and the chickans had disappeared. He has not found them yet.

Return of Frank Laning.

Frank Laning has returned from a six aceks visit to the Sand Joaquin valley. He reports business as dull as dittieved in Stockton and its surroundings, and he was glad to get out of the praceyoral and into a live rity once again. The only thing that enlivened his visit was the first, a week ago, of a twelve-pound son and heir.

Microwards he represented Fresno in the State Legislature. He was murdered years ago and his wife because a maniac. At Elbow Creek the swarms of megquitos were intolerable and we drove on to White River, only to encounter worse maddening swarms. Furley to decounter the subject of the state of the state

Elbow Creek. We had tried both, and wanted to be clear of either.

He said that one night lie had comped at Elbow Creek, with blankers to lie on and a canvas wagon top to cover him, but the macquitus flew aft out and a canvas wagon top to cover him, but the macquitus flew aft out and the control of the was discharged from his employment. The dights and the was discharged from his employment.

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FERTILE SOIL. Of the productiveness of the soil 1 had evidence on the banks of Kings River. It was take in June. From a field of cost the owner had, in May, cut the average of 100 bashels to the act, and a second cop was then growing which he estimated the productive of the control of the

It was tate in June. From a tield of outs the owner had, in May, cut the average of 100 bushels to the acre, and a second crop was then growing which he estimated at thirty bushels an acre. Irrigation was the needful fertilizer. Major Tooy, formerly a Senator from Mariposa, —then combracing Fromos—had a few weeks before abandoned a large cattle ranch along Kinga River and drove his rattle to Texas, from which state he had immigrated years before. He made un effort to sell it, as he considered the soil magnitude and a few valueless for cultivation.

Bill Campbell was sub-haim Agent at Kings river, and his is own careless, rough way, tried planting to a limited extent. That he missed crops was proof of the richness of the soil, but their excellent and adouthant yield was proof of the wealth of soil.

At Freson reservation Major Lewis outfitted me for a trip to the Yosenite valley. The Major himself accompanied the party, made up of Charley Simpson of Milberton, Nicholas, a hunder, and Lewis son; with Rantista and the old Chief Samini, of the Yosenite tribe; his langish son Seediick, the incarnation of all manner of devitry, and three after he had defeated Savage.

Upon the brow of the tong and narrow mountain spur, on which he had gathered his warriors and attracked Savage's volunteers in the small valley below, feantism normally second trees, shouted out: "Me combatter Savage?" Seedlick, the

volunteers in the small valley below, Fantism proudly stood ervet, Arnek his breast and, in hoastful tunes, shoured out: "Me combattee Saxage!" Seadlick, the young russed, led us other miles over a rough text to watch his skill in forcing his pony to slide down a hold, rocky point, from which our own descent was difficult and somewhal hazardous.

The Indians one day took a blind took which led to low ground, where they feasted an hour or morts on a specie of grass of singular dense growth.

But in the valley of the Vos-mite Santini and the other Indians were invaluable.

on the way going our parly camped On the way going our parly cataged one night near Koanes, on the Frenan, and were there regaled with stories of early rettlement by 6th Ross, the blacksmith. One day—there was no hurry—was spont at Ariesian Valley, the home of sub-Agent John Hunt. A number of springs—hot, rold, minered and undefinable—crempied short an uere of the central part of the little valley, and in these three principal short and in the fluct bather of the little valley, and in these these springs have since been more reofitable utilized. hese springs have rolitably utilized.

VISITED BY A GREAKLY. VISITED BY A GALEXIV.

On the roturn from the Yosenoite one night the camp was aroused by the whispering of the Irdinas, who slept Intriber up the goattle slope, of "Dso! Uso!" This meant a grizzly.

We soon level the providing not far.

away; hat the night was too dark for vision.

Major Lewis was a Texan and an experienced hunter. Nicholas was an unerring marksman. There were in the party four fine rifles and as many nevy-size revolvers. The Indians were in the party four fine rifles and as many nevy-size revolvers. The Indians were without arms and between our camp and the hoar. The animals were teltered in the valley below.

No one rose to hunt the grizzly. All we enred for was to be let alone by the unwelcome disturber of our sleep. His permine snortings betokened his disagreeable proximity. This continued only a short time, however, and econ we heard Hautista's voice malifying us that the bear had wandered into the woods alove the camping-ground.

The next norming the tracks of his huge paws were easily found. He was an agod bear and of large size. The return to the reservation was made without special incident in the way of danger.

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Gaing from the respectation to the Stat Joaquan on my drivo senthward toward Tojun and Los Angeles, a brief stop at Charley Converse's, who pointed out the mining ditak known as "Jordan's Folly," also the scene of Dr. Grant Edgar's afternoon snooze under the shade of a tree, with his "commodity" at his side, for which he had rode into the store of Hughes & Co., chief trading house in Millerton. The "commodity" had a corn cob stopper. It was fall as he lay down to rest—not to sleep—until the sun was low. But sleep overcame him. When he woke the stopper was out, the contents of the "commodity" had a corn cob stopper. It was fall as he lay down to rest—not to sleep—until the sun was low. But sleep overcame him. When he woke the stopper was out, the contents of the "commodity" by a grunt was heard. It came from a large loog in a wallow. The booton instantly took in the situation—it was the only thing left him to take in. It estepped to that porkish brute and administered a rousing kiek. Only another grunt was the response. The hog was too half for motion it rould do no more than grunt in a sortef involuntary, belpless manner.

The Dector pussed. Kicking was of no use. Another grunt came without a kick. "Ah! blank you!" broke forth the bereft sufferer, "grunt away: it will do you no good. I know how you feel. Vou itsel like you!" it lies and I'm blanked glad of it." He mounted his horse and rode home.

As I recall the Freeno of that early period, the jeerneys through which re-

As I recall the Frenno of that early period, the journeys through which required so many days of fatiguing travel by saddle or by vehicle, and son the few settlements and sparsely located region, with scanty entity entity of the first part; as all this is recalled and the contrast presented by the Frenno of this time is impressed, the remembrance and the snatiment combine in appreciation of the marvels which appear. The Fresno of the past, with its arid plains and parched soil, thinly populated and barely cultivated, appears now the relecement and prosperous Fresno, with thomsands of residents and greater thousands constantly seeking homes. The land which seemed a desert is converted to the choicead uses and benefits of an enterprising people, curiciting them and yielding its bounties and box to work.

ing its bountes and obesings to the save, to the republic and to the world.

THE TRADE CENTER.

Where drouth blasted and cuttle persisted is the locationat gradens of abounding California, rivating the countries of the tropice in frailfulness and quality, vieing with the elimes of the tenegrat in the excellence of yield; rivaling the regions of the hardy fruit in most favored carieties. Millerton has decayed, but only in name, not in situation. The wealth of the soil is imperishable, the difficulties of transportation have been decaying the same proposed. Railroads assure traffic and facilitate every industry.

Fresto City is the trade center, the county seal, and the most eligible for the bromotive and the long lines of daily trains.

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Churches and schools cover site: from which nothing of good was reaped. Ianks, grand louses of merchandizing, manufactories, printing establishments, merpapers and fine lintels, carriet, accommodate, improve, enlighten, and make the young city of the plains attractions.

PROSPERITY.

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Fine public edifices, elegant mansions, confortable homes, coay cottages, denote the prosperity, thrift and worth of the people. The equipment of a city, to increase and flourielt, is the demonstration of the substantial progress of Fesso.

Theaters, halls of entertainment and

better will will be this price of accounty plainment. The delights and fruits of progress have been so general and so gratifying that the younger generations will absorb the ambition which inspires their elders.

The Fresno of thirty years more will cause the chronicle of the Fresno of this time to make, recall and revite comparison. In this recital the contrast has neen imperficitly set forth. The future comparison will relieve it. Progress is the motto, and higher fabilithment will be the grand result.

FISKE IN LUCK.

Acquitted by a Jury Yesterday of Battering Solomons. Acquitted by a Jury Vesterday of Battering Solomous.

J. D. Fiske was tried by a pury of believen yesterday one charge of battering Theodore Solomous, his est-trivate Secretary, and was acquitted in about two minutes and eleven seconds.

Mr. Solomous on opening the case an Mr. Solomous on opening the case and solomous on opening the case and solomous on opening the case.

Mr. Solomons on opening the case at moral that the District Attorney was sick and the Assistant District Attorney was absent from the city, or that the As-sistant District Attorney was sick and sistant district Attorney was absented in District Attorney was absented identify the was the horn of the different that consequently there was nobody to prosecute the case.

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Hastings, the changent backman, would observe.

PISAGE'S TRUASCERER.

Mr. Solomons began by forsging upon the enemy's camp, and called J. L. Donadue, the treasurer of Mr. Fiske, as the first witness. Mr. Donadue is a preposessing young man with a modesteria and a scarlet meck-scarl circled by a plain band of rolled gold. None of the glob bad rolled away from Mr. Fiske, however,

had to brained a state of the cover.

Mr. Donohue testified that on October 14th Fields told him to request Submons to milk the row, and Solmons came into the during-room afterwards and remarked that be did not think it was part of his business to milk the Fields cow. Fiske thereapon disclarged him and ordered him out of the during-room.

Atter dinner Fiske and Solmons discussed in the library the question as twist was due Solmons on his salary. High words arose, and Fiske melaced him out of the house. Solmons said that he was not alraid of Fiske, and Fiske words him out of the house. Solmons said that he was not alraid of Fiske, and Fiske shorted him out of the house. Solmons said that he was not alraid of Fiske, and the solmons testified that he talked very respectfully to his employer, and that he did not resent Fiske when Fiske was putting him out. The capitalists strock him on the head several times and raised some lumps.

Fiske swore that he took Solmons by the core! took said freed him nut of the

n the hear revening the hear some lumps.
Fishe swore that he took Solomous by he coat happls and forced him out of the number. He did use any more force than

the coat lapids and forced him out of the house. He did use any more force than was necessary.

Mr. Scaton argued that a man's house was his castle, and that the defendant had a right to use force on Solomons when Solomons refused to go.

"Hadd on, byes," exclaimed a juryman after Fishe was discharged, "Fishle is going to set thom up for the crowd."

And Mr. Fishe duly set them up. He asked the Court whether it was not account which the Court should assess the costs to the complainant, but Judge Hogus replied that it was not one of those cases.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. John B. Gray Elected a Member to

The first business of importance trans The first business or importance trans acted by the Board of Education at its incuting last evening was the election of John D. Gray to the vacancy causal by the resignation of School Director George E. Church.

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Air, Gwy was not present, and he will not become a full-fledged member until the next regular meeting of the Board. Although, comparatively, he is a new comer, he is of the progressive class of citizens. During his residence in Fresco he has invested thousands of dollars in rity and county property. His home is the handsome residence on the rormer of Tolars and R streets, formerly owned by George E. Colwell. He has a wife and an interesting family of children, general of whom are quality in the public schools. He was formerly a prominent citizen of Syracuse, N. Y.

SO COLD TERREY FOR TEXCUSOR

NO COLD TURKEY FOR TEACHERS.

An COLO TURKEY FOR TEACHERS.
A petition signed by all the teachers in the public schools in the city was read asking that their salaries be increased. The petition was laid on the table.
Miss L. Margarat Russell, tearler of the eighth grade in the K-street school, sent in her resignation and it was accepted. Miss Agues Parsons was elected to the vacancy.

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Miss Annie E. Leake was elected teacher of the first grade.

THE KAW SCHOOLT-HOUSEE.

Fewler & Williamon, architects, reported that the C street school-house had been completed with the exception of the bluckboards.

Architect Young amounced that with a few minor repairs link Street building was ready to be accepted. The architects of the two school houses and Commissioner Staten were instructed to report all the extras farmished both buildings at the meeting of the Board this evening. Secretary Kirk was instructed to complete the minimum of the meeting of the Board this evening.

lohn Lowry's Home and Household

Goods Destroyed. A frame house of four rooms, situated

A traine house of four rooms, amand on M streets, between Ventura and Santa Clara streets, and belonging to John Lowry, the expressman, was destroyed by fire at 7:50 o'clock last evening. But little of the furniture was saved.

But little of the furniture was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were on their way to kinest heater when the fire started and Mr. Lowry ran back to the bouse, but arrived too late to save anything. The neighbors battled with the flances but arrived too late to save anything. The neighbors battled with the flances commences folly, and it was only by herode efforts that the direct department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department had that a fire was in progress was from a member at the office department would not have been sufficient to reach the fire from the nearest hydrac truck on the available here of the department to would not have been sufficient to reach the fire from the nearest hydrac two.

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a defective flue.

The Parl Pruit Company shipped two two carloads of table grapes to the East last night. Most of them were Fluming Tokays.

John B. Felton and Senator Pendegast Fell Before It-Mrs. Emily Pirt Steven's Lecture.

ouren. There was a pathetic fremor in her

voice as she spake.
"We have to pay for the gas bill and for the janitor and for the pumping of the organ. But we hope that you will give us something more; we hope that to you will give us yourselves for this cause, so that we may be enabled to rid Fresno of the saloous that are now destroy-

Mrs. Stevens had an attentive sud-su appreciative audience to hear her speak on behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperature Union of Fresno. She is a rapid speaker and impresses her heavers as being thoroughty sincere. At times she drew tears from many listeners by

as being thoroughly sincere. At times, she drew tears from many listeners by the simple pathes of her navration. She spoke of her efforts to get a Sunday law passed by a Lagislature, which intercently in Secremento.

"A mothey crowd," said she, "it was that this great state of California had been sending up to Secramento to make laws. When I get there I found the halls of heislation blue with tolonced smoke and the beautiful turrel-wood leaks and the beautiful turrel-wood leaks and the beautiful turrel-wood those of the second of cipars—'old solitors,' I think they tull them, and underneath the legislators' desks there were whisty bottles, and the men were longing on their desks with their fect as high as their heads and the heautiful docks were all scratched up with their heels.

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"These were the men who had comefrom San Francisco—the creatures of the
man whom they call Bozs backley. We
preached before them, but we found that
but words had no effect upon that legislative body. That petition asking for a
state Sunday law was headed with the
agnatures of Governor Stanford and his
moble wife. But the League of Freedom
fought against it, and from that day to
this there has been no Christian Subisali
on this coast.

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"There is no other state in the union
that has not a Sunday rest bill, and there
is no other place in the world but Paris
where they have not a Sunday law."

more A FOUNTAIN WAS MITED.

Mrs. Stovens, while referring to the accessity of public drinking fountains in severy form in California, told how the beautiful ionatain in the town of Livernore was orected. A well known Prohibitionist used to water his two-horse team at atrough in front of a saloon, and can day the saloon man upbraided him for using his trough and not patronizing the establishment. This openied therees of the Prohibitionist and he donated \$300 to the W. U. T. U. of that place, and that formed the nucleus for the fund out of which the fountain was built.

Mrs. Steyens bid, other fashionable fullies besides drinking.

"Wherever you find a people that think of nothing dee besides dancing, that people have got so low down that you can't fourth them on the temperance question. When a man thinks more of bis herds than he does of his brain he is going down surely."

THE CAMPAGEN IN SERMA.

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THE CAMPAGEN IS SERMA.

She narrated as an incident of the Schna campaign that when the W. C. T. It, is stabilished a reading-moon there recently and got a pinno for it the saloun-keepers on both sides of the reading-room sent to San Francisco for a pinno size, so that they might entice young men into their places instead. "If saloun-keepers can't got young men into their places in any other way they will iddle than in.

"Hemand parily for parity," she unged upon her young women hearers. "None of your male acquaintances would be willing to be seen on the streets with a dramken woman, and you girls should never go with a young man whose breath smells of liquor."

LITHIES IN THE WINDOWS.

"O, how often have I thought of the lights in the windows all ever this siate for the drinking husbands out in the saloons at night, and of those wives and mothers who heve them and yet who know that they are going down to certain death."

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A RESIDENCE BURNED.

John Luvry's Home and Household (Soul's Destrayed).

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Mrs. Stevens is a vary interesting the home speaker, and well repays her hearers for an hour speak in listening to her.

Good Templars' Election.

At a regular meeting of Hesperian Lodge, No. 223, I. O. G. T., held last Lodge, No. 223, I. O. G. T., held last in Santa Rosa.

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J. B. Eldridge, a painter employed on Tokays.

Theo. W. Borchers will remove his fruit and confectionery store on November 1st to the new Helm & Baker block, opposite the postofilec.

Has real estate any Lie noticed soon afterwards that a salued at \$125; value of personal property are my from exporting to the new Helm & Baker block, opposite the postofilec.

Has real estate in valued at \$125; value of personal property exempt from export place, was searching his pockets. equition, \$100.50; amount of incumptions of the postofilec.

CHANCELLOR HARTSON'S DEATH. Effects of the Late Storm in Fresho

that of anticipations generally entertained up gaid to a few days ago, and that a serious definition in the quality of a portion of the fate crop will have resulted from the am. Mr. Williams, of Williams, Erown &

the fate crop walk ave recalted from the brain.

Mr. Williams, of Williams, Erown & Co., this city, writes from Fresno, maler date of October 20th, as follows: "Everything looks every blue for the traisin men.

I am atriad that this last rain bas even knocked the dries out, for the recision has been at the control of th

crote about heavy fogs here. If there has been any fog here since last winler he is the only man, woman, or child or four footed beast that has seen it. The fog was in his mind.

IN THE COURTS.

A Loaded Cane and its Descent Upon

The case of J. D. Fiske, convicted violating the fire ordinances, has again been postponed in Recorder Prince's

Court.
The man Davison, who was shot at a days ago by Officer Watton while attempting to escape arrest, has told several proving as to his antetany sign of escape arrest, has told several contradictory stories as to his anteredonts. He told the offerer that he had bought twelve plain gold rings like the one found on him for \$1 each in San Prancisco. The ring now in possession of the Court is a very heavy gold one and IS kards line. It is worth not less than \$10 or \$12. Pavison told becorder Prince that his brother gave him the ring.

The prisoner answers to the description of a more nanoral Benjamin Mullen, who is wanted by the San Francisco Police for cookers loves. Chief of Police Crowley has been telegraphic to to send down an other to take the prisoner if he should be the mon wanted.

W. C. Tigle, who lives not far from the disreputable quarter, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Pouce Hogon vestigation of a charge of having battered his wife. He paid a line of \$25.

HIT WITH A LOADED CASE.

mere go with a young man whose bream smells of liquor."

Indies it the windows all over this state for the windows all over this state for the windows all over this state for the drinking husbands out in the salonan at hight, and of those wives and mothers who have them and yet who know that they are going down to certain death."

Some of you have often seen the salonan state thought before. Isn't that an elegant business for a man."

Chancellor Hartson's boy became a drunkard, and Chancellor Hartson died of a broken heart at Kapa thoulker day. John B. Fellon, one of the bright holder. In the salonan with the demon drink. I met him coming out of the Exchange in San Francisco, went down with the demon drink. I met him coming out of the Exchange in San Francisco under the influence of liquid and I said to him, 'You are ruiting yourself.'

BEGIT MEN SHLED BY MRINK.

"'Of all my friends,' said be, 'in this state, you me the first that he seam a part of the properties was solven and the state, you me the first that he seems part of the PROM A SCAFFOLD.

Jusolvencies.

James S. Kerrick, a farmer, filed bi petition in insolvency with the County Clerk yesterday. His liabilities are

\$27:38.66; nesets, II.

The following creditors reside in this city: Mrs. Mary J. Blasingame, \$100: Peter Michaels, \$100: First National Bank, \$205: Farmers Bank, \$100: Kuther, Goldstein & Co., \$902: Levison & Sache, \$12.50; E. J. Knig, \$450. Hinde & Merriam are the altoneys for publishers. Fullerth as farmer near Residence as a superscript of the Superior Court.

the Baker building, hung his coat in the basement before going to work yesterday. He noticed soon afterwards that a is valued at \$125; value of personal property.

lunch time he found a small pocket
Bible missing.

The darkey denied having taken it, and said that he went to the coat to get a match with which to light a two-bit Havana eigar. His explanation was regarded as unsatisfactory and he was discharged from his employment.

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RAISINS DAMAGED.

Effects of the Late Storm in Fresno County and Elsewhere.

At the time of our going to press definite reports from the raisin districts of the amount of damage done to the crops by the heavy rainstorm, which still prevails, are very meager. Enough, however, is known to establish the certainty that the crop will be considerably short of anticipations generally entertained up to a few days are made that a social was desired.

SOCIAL CENTERVILLE.

Value of personal property exempt from execution, 4778-05.

D. S. Hallock, engaged in fruit-raising an indistrict of influence at the declared an insolvent. His liabilities are 422-35; can decign in frestor, 470-75. James Tottons, 422-20; the original bross, 402-20; the property of the amount of damage done to the crops by the heavy rainstorm, which still prevails, are very meager. Enough, however, is known to establish the certainty that the crop will be considerably short of anticipations generally entertained up to a few days are, and that a social made at the control of the cont

A Delightful Party Given by Mrs. Bobler Last Saturday Evening.

One of the most enjoyable social One of the most enjoyable social parties held in Centerville for many months past was given by Mrs. Albert old Simpson Hotel last Saturday even-

Mrs. Robber is the present propriecters of the Simpson Hotel, and the occasion of the party was more in the nature of a reception to did friends than of a formal opening of the hotel under the new regime.

Many persons besides the local residents were present, and among those who attended from abroad was L. N. Hyde of this city, to whom we are indefined for the following list of persons present:

present: Miss Maggio Caldwell, J. A. Paton, I

Miss Maggir Caldwell, J. A. Paton, I. Bromistone, George-Eagar, George-Tacker, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elwoad of Mill Greek, Owen Barton of Sching, Joseph Street, Peter Mitchell and Win, Hill of Kings River, Miss Lillie Hobler, Miss Florence Limbaugh, Miss Augir Young, Miss Anlier Hobler, Miss Rosa Young, Mrs. Albertus Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and Win, Wood of Centercille, The missis was invisibled by the Kings River string band.

Christlan Revival.

The interest in the meetings conducted by Professor Coombs of Indiana and the pastor, J. W. Webb, continues unabated. On Sunday night every extra chair was pressed into service. The rooms at the rear of the ambitorium were filled, and rear of the auditorium were filled, and the costibule was crowded, many shood all through the seruou and large mumbers were mable to gain admittance. Last night, after the basket social, from 5 lill 7 o'lock, a most appropriate and impressive sermon to the young Was preached before a large audience by Mr. Goombe. Two conversions and two members admitted by letter increased the interest. To night the subject is "Dantism," The machings will continue very night of this week. Everybody is confinity invited.

Voodnoism in America.

Stories of terrible negro rites that almost chill the blood do not come rom Hayti nlone. It has been found rom Hayti mone. It has been down hat Voodooism in all its strength is as profoundly rooted in the United States as in the West Indies. In New Orleans it has been known to exist for years, Few would have believed, however, that thurs was a full fledged Voodgo temple

there was a itself, but such is the fact,
A Herald reporter disguised his object
and managed to gain the confidence of
an ancient aunty who smuggled him into the Voodoo meeting in Boston. If he had been detected his life would not he had been detected his the would not have been worth a mound's purchase. The negroes gathered smakes, lizards, red nuts, spiders and other teathsome ereatures, the more repulsive the better, and made a sort of sheel broth of them

by boiling them in a pot at midnight to drains of weird music and wild incanta tions. The incantations were in a dialect known only to the Voodoo negroes, and this dialect is in use in Hayti, Africa and the United States. The music, the stench from the pot and the incantations work the negroes to a pitch of wild

Voodoo himself is a great suaka. If worshiped and sacrificed to, he is be-lieved to grant to his devotees revenge for all injuries and eures for ills. Sickfor all injuries and enres for the Sich-ness is caused by the spell of an enemy-who has put snakes and lizards into the patient's vitals, and Voodoo can clear them out. So implicitly is all this be-lieved in, even by tolerably intelligent negroes, that a Voodoo curse frequently falls. In every city of the Union traces, killa. In every city of the Commercials
of Vocalooism crop out, and in most of
them the heathenish practices are resorted to. A curious feature of The
Read's exposure was that a number of
native Boston people of color held a meeting and repudiated Voolooism root and branch, and declared that it was only practiced by the negroes not born and brod in that city. This is deliciously Bustonese.

Mole San Nicolas. This promonlary on the northwesorner of Hayti is wanted by the United corner of Having station for memor-states as a coaling station for memor-war. There is no question of buying it outright, but of leasing it from the Hay-tian government, if one could only exist my enough to come to negotiations. Botto con the Mole San Nicolas and Cuba is a channel called the Windward passage. If the United States could setthe down firmly in possession of the male it could command the passage and make for Spain in case sings very intrresting

It is said that the possession of Mole San Nicolas is the hitch that causes de-lay in the sending of a minister to Harti. The mole is a point that it is also said The more that paint that set his heart on obtaining. The common people of Hayti are unalterably opposed to their getting it, even though the United States might offer to support a government that would code it to them. If obtained at last, it will be a triumph for American digio

Colonizing Vermont In Vermont there is a state commis-sioner whose duty it is to secure a desir-able class of immigrants for this old New

maey.

England commonwealth. In the twenty years preceding 1890, the population of of Vermont increased less than 9,600. of Vermont increased less than 4,000.

Farms have been abandoned there by the thousand by the migration westward of the original Yankee families. The had commissioner makes the statement in a circular to the public that there are in the state at present 200,000 acres of farming lands that have been abandoned. They sannot be considered to be wern out, for lands all about them still afford a comfortable living to agriculturists. In consequence of this abandonment, what are claimed to be "good lands," have declined to \$3 an acre. It is proposed to fix a uniform price of \$5 an acre, and invite Bwedesand other proper colonists to take up the deserted farms In one neighbor which to colonize fifty families

The case of Scheeline against Grady, involving the title to four loss in the "Grady Block," on K street, has just been decided by Judge Harris. The following are the facts in the case:

fronting on K street, were conveyed by deed to Mrs. Clara Grady, then the wife of W. 9, Grady, She died in 1884, leaving her surviving husband, Walter D. Grady, and their son, Walter M. Grady, her sole heirs. Soon after her death her husband commenced a suit in the Superior Court of this county against his son, Walter M. Grady, an infant, in , Watter M. Grady, au infant, in his son, Walter M. Grady, an infant, in which his complaint alleged that the property, although decded to his wife, Chara, was, in fact, bought with com-munity property of himself and his wife; that she had died beaving himself and his son her only heirs, and that the

Property.
Bis complaint asked judgment that the property was community property of kineself and his wife during her lifetime, and that it became his at her death, and that the son, Walter M. Grady, had no right, lithe or interest therein or thereto, Judgment was rendered in accordance with the puryer of the complaint upon the testimony of the plaintiff. ORADY WEST THROUGH THE MILL.

meany west through the MILL. Mr. Grady afterwards went through insolvency, and in the proceedings had these sixteen tols set apart for him as a homestand exempt from excention. He afterwards became guardian of his son Walter and filed an inyentory of the son's estate in which he did include these lots, although he did not include certain other lots in Fresno, as being the noperty of the box.

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Soon after going through insolvency he sold ten out of the sixteen lots of 11. B. Choice and Lee, Gundeldinger, and they, a few months lader, sold four of them to Moritz Scheeline, and thus six others to William II. Lumb.

Mr. Scheeline had an opportunity to sell, but the purchaser objected to the title on the ground that it might be that the a three control of the title on the ground that it might be that the purchaser objected to the title on the ground that it might be that the purchaser objected to the title on the ground that it might be that the quartet funds. Mr. Scheeline employed Judgo Nonres to bring soid against W. M. the son of W. D. Grady and Clara trady, to quiet his title to said lots.

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A guardian of the person and estate of the boy defendant was appointed, and an answer filled in his behalf, claiming title to an undivided half of the premises and asserting that his mother owned the lots as her separate property, and that therefore an undivided half vested in the defendant, at her death.

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The ense was very ably and vigorously might on the part of the defendants by the late bavid 8. Therry and N. Coldwell, his attorneys. W. D. Grady wont on the stand as a witness on behalf of his son, and swore that the luts were bought by his wife with money obtained from the profits of a band of theep, the use of which was given to her by her uncle.

THE BOY LOSES.

THE ROY LOSES. After long deliberation, Judge Harris has rendered a decision holding that the lots were bought with funds which were the community property of W. D. Grady and his wife, and so became their committy property, and at hor death the Gite vested in W. D. Grady and pussed by his dead of conveyance to Choice and Gundellinger, and by their deed to the plaintiff.

W. H. Lamb has Instituted a like suit against the son, Waller M. Grady, to quiet his title to the other six lates of the like the city of the control of the

A WORD TO MINASIAN.

Some Honors That Are Alleged Not to Belong to Him.

Entron Repreneurs: Seeing in your interesting paper of October 20th a talk with S. M. Minasian concerning the Armenians of Freson county, I wish to correct a parties of it, and that is the assertion that he brought the first Armenian immigrants to Freso county. Armenian immigrants to Erosno county. This is not correct. The first Armenian to come here were Jacob M. Secopian and tarobed M. Secopian, who are now deceased.

They were the ones who coronaged the first humigrants here, to the number of seventeen. I was among them myself. The second let, numbering thirty-seven, were also induced to rome here by the Secopian. Minesian came here a year after the seventeen, and bought tory acres of land in Fresno colony, with the encouragement of the Armenians that were here. He made a contract with the Secopian. Brothers to level twenty acres of it, plant it and take care of it for five years, and in return for their labor he was to deed to them ten acres.

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thadeed of the land in the name of his
wife. He signed the contract himself as
agent without any powershown in Court
that he was her agent, and then, when the
heirs of the estate threatened him with heirs of the estate threatened as and and exposure, he wrote to agent, J. M. Cory, of this city, to so the control of the city to so the city to so the city to be sible so

a suit and exposure, he arrote to his agent, J. M. Cory, of this city, to settle the matter any way possible so that their title chould be clear, and when their title was cleared hu would have the deed signed for the ten acros. It was agreed between the Attorney for Minasian and the Attorney for the property of the signed for the second bring a suit against the Seropian Bros. to clear the title, and that the heirs not to answer the complaint, and that when he got independ that would deed the ten acros. But when he found out that he was clear he refused to deed the ten acros.

I asked him when he was in Fresno why he did not deed the ten acros.

It is said that he could not answer and we did not answer.

He said that he could not answer and would not answer. I write this so Mr. Minasian will get the honor done him and not others. I agree with Mr. Minasian that the Armenians are a good industrious, shrewd, law-abiding, Christian and sociable race and desirable immigrants and citizens, but there are had people in all nations, although comparatively few in the Armenians. John M. Seborren.

A New Class in Dancing. Professor Rufus, Love of Preing Hall, San Francisco, is arranging for a class in dancing to be held in Riggs Theater this winter. Mrs. Love is now in the city and will meet parents and children to day (Wethersday) at Riggs Theater from 10 u/clack to 12 o/clock and from 20/19ck to 4 o'clock, also Thursday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. oc:3022

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

COL. ADAM FOORILL.

Board of Supervisors.

In the matter of opening and considerng the bids for supplies for hospital; this being the time fixed for the opening

J M Hensley, guarding prisoners Ah Jake, interpreting, E W Risoley, reporting G W Wood, Justice Peace, J J Cramer, Constable

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this city yesterday to take a peep at it prolific raisin vinegards, of which had heard so much. He called in This Republics we differ in the called in This Republics will be seen to the the was kind enough to term the best-known journal in the interior of California.

The is a delegate to the Nation Virging which convenies at Sacramen on November 12th, and after the closestic of the Convention he will write a described to the results of the papers.





